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Foreword

The sound of happy voices, the spirit of good sportsmanship, the molding of ideals and aspirations, and the fulfillment of various dreams—all combine to enrich our experiences at M.C.H.S. Five, ten, or even twenty years from now as you look again through the pages of the 1962 M-DI-AN, we hope you will recall many happy memories.

This was the year of the successful orbits of John Glenn and Scott Carpenter, the year of the rising hemlines on skirts, the year of the big snow and unusually cold winter. An addition was built on our school to house the new industrial arts department. This was the first year that the high school had the entire building.

Our academic and athletic records will also bring back happy memories. Over thirty-five per cent of the students were on the honor roll. In basketball, the varsity was undefeated in the Fox Valley Conference and retained the "Fox" for the year. The junior varsity recorded a perfect season with twenty-four victories and no defeats. Wrestling was added to our sports schedule for the first time. And who shall ever forget the thrill of seeing our baseball team go to the state tournament.

With such a remarkable year, it seems that the theme of the 1962 M-DI-AN, "Dreams Fulfilled," is the only way to describe and review 1961-1962 at M.C.H.S.

Chandra Dorick, *Editor*
Kay Moore, *Assistant Editor*
Janet Vaksdal, *Business Manager*

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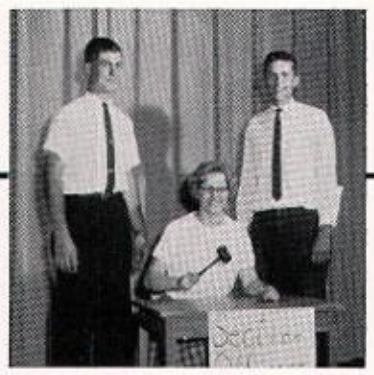
ORGANIZATIONS  57

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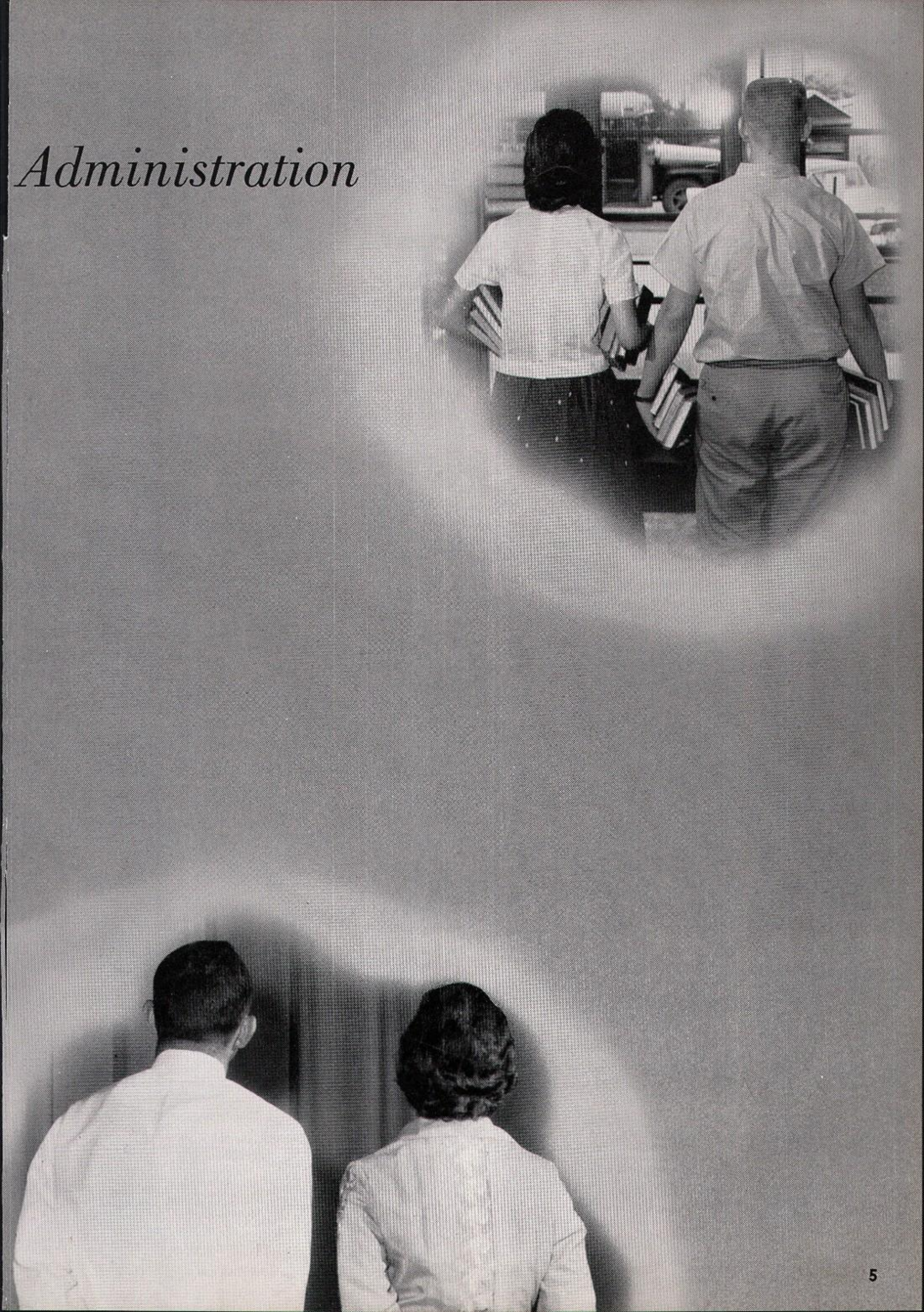
TO VIRA B. MAUNDER,

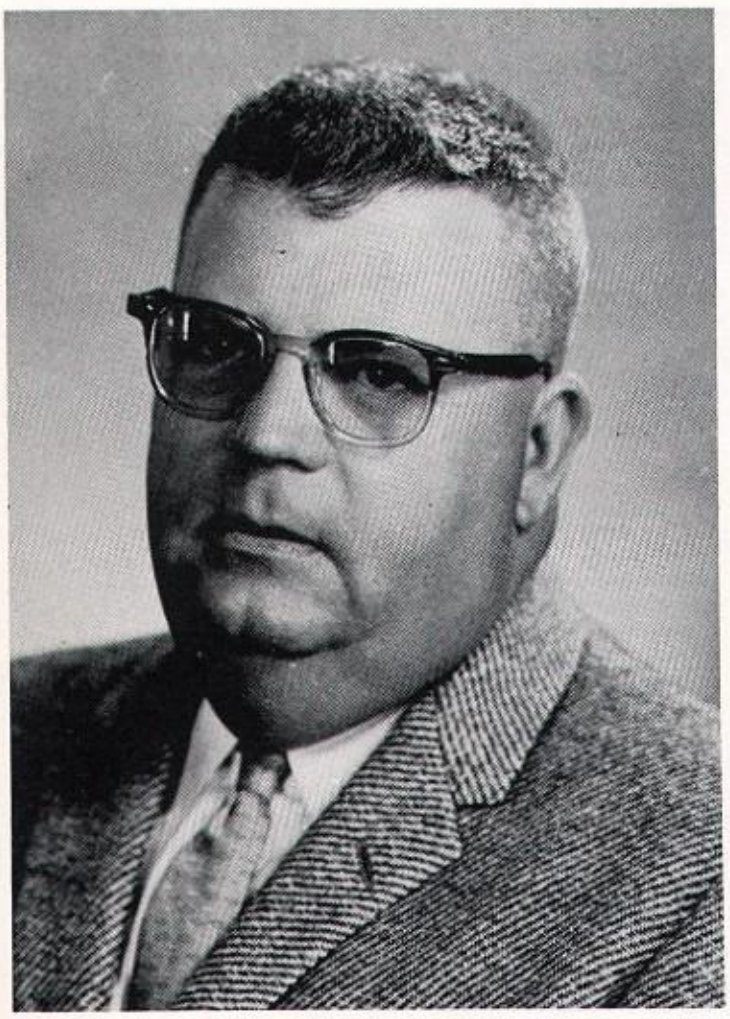
who, to our regret, is retiring from teaching this year, we, the students of Minooka High School whom you have helped so much, dedicate the 1962 M-DI-AN.

May you have many happy years of retirement and may all of your dreams be fulfilled.

Administration



Superintendent



REX A. SIRON
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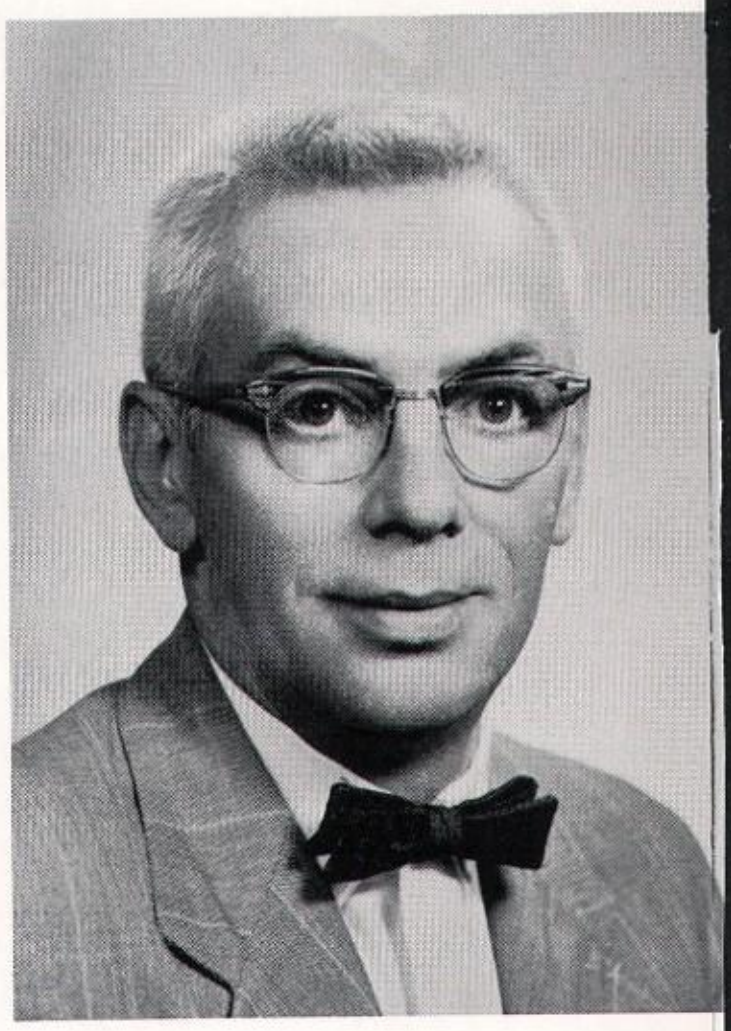
(Illinois State Normal University)
Superintendent of Schools

Assistant Principal



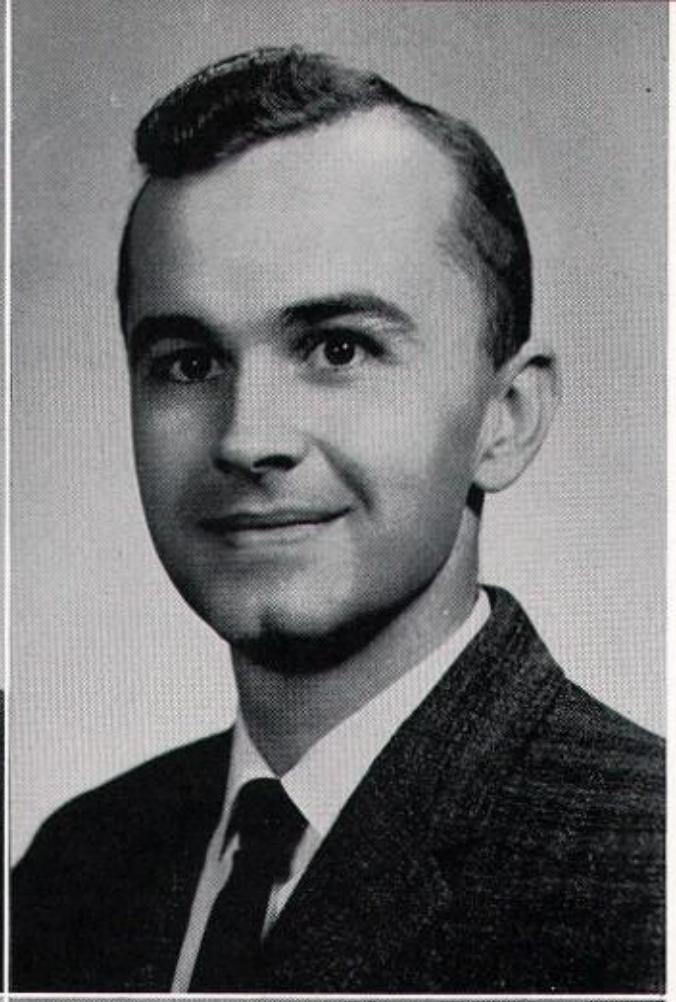
M. J. HENTZE
M.S. (University of Illinois)
B.Ed. (Southern Illinois University)
Assistant Principal
Science, Mathematics

Board of Education

Ralph Coop; Silas Knudson; Robert Wilhelmi; William Rushton; George Winterbottom, President; Clarence Knudson, Secretary. Absent: Everett McCoy.

SEATED: Mrs. Maunder, Mrs. Lehman, Miss Casten, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Miller, Mr. Agney, Mr. Jaun. STANDING: Mr. Hentze, Mr. Baker, Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Casler, Mr. Lehman, Mr. McLaughlin.

Mary Ann Lehman
Charles Baker
Norman Miller
Ronald D. Lehman
Paul J. Casler
Charles Agney
Arthur Jaun
Rex A. Sisson
Don Morrissey
M J Hentze
Lillian Casten
Vira B. Maunder
Richard M. McLaughlin
Loretta McLaughlin



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CHARLES AGNEY
B.S. (Eastern Illinois University)
Industrial Arts
Technical Drawing

CHARLES V. BAKER
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University of Wisconsin
Business Education

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B.S. (Bradley University)
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Joliet Junior College
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MRS. MARY ANN LEHMAN
B.S. (Northern Illinois University)
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ulty

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B.S. (Northern Illinois University)
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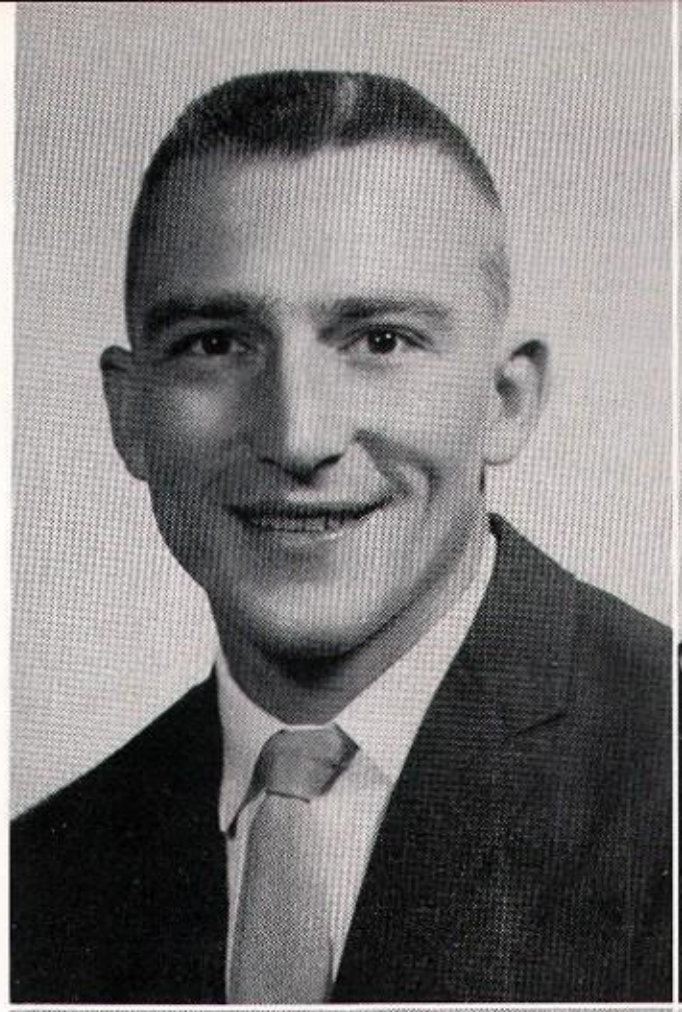
M.S. and B.S. (Kansas State University)
University of Colorado
Vocational Homemaking



MRS. LORETTA McLAUGHLIN
B.S. (Western Illinois University)
English, Speech

RICHARD McLAUGHLIN
B.S. (Western Illinois University)
Michigan State University
Mathematics, Physics

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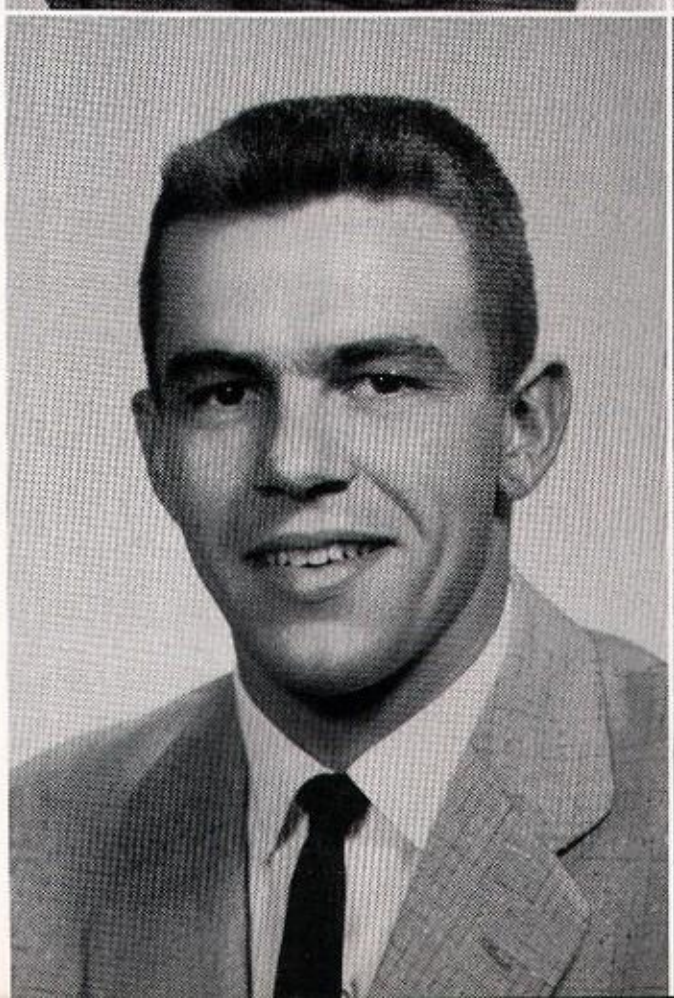
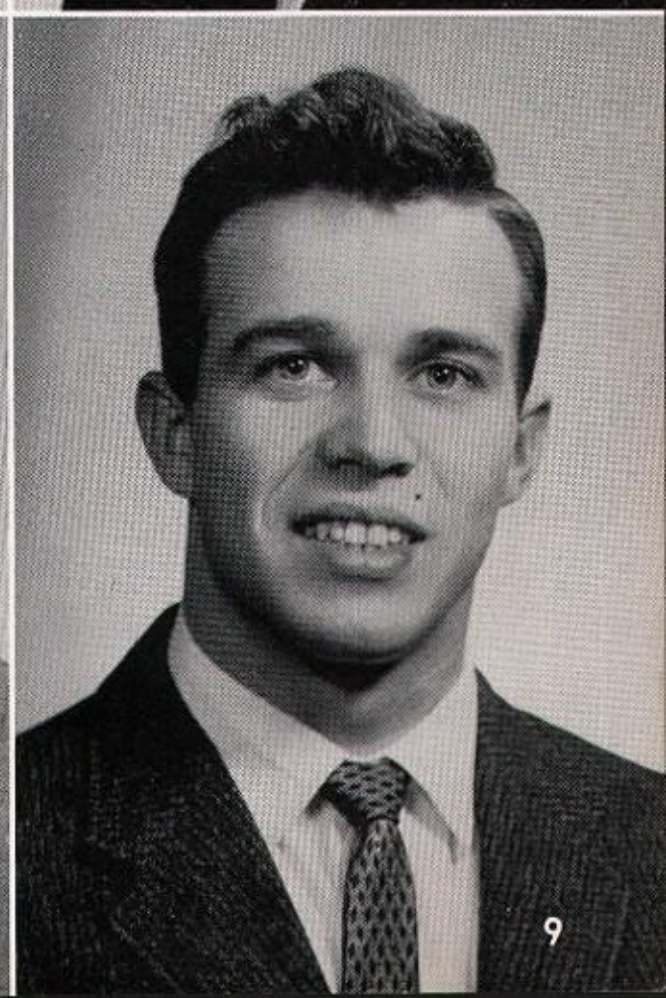
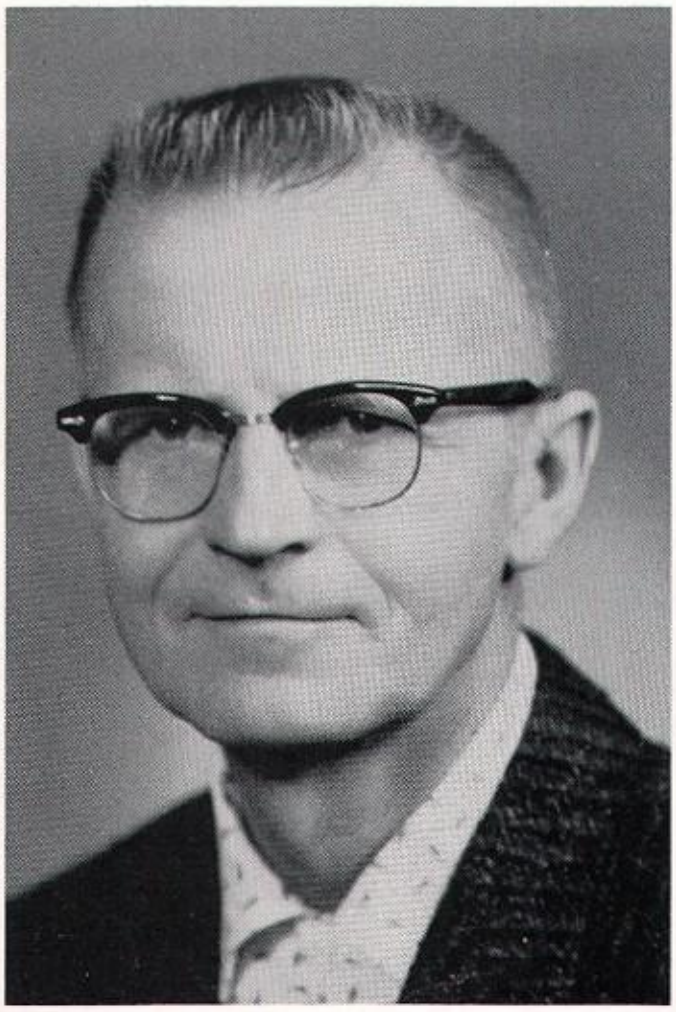
B.S. (Illinois State Normal University)
Social Science, Coach

DONALD J. MORRISSEY
B.S. (University of Illinois)
Vocational Agriculture, Science, Coach





Custodian



HARVEY VAKSDAL

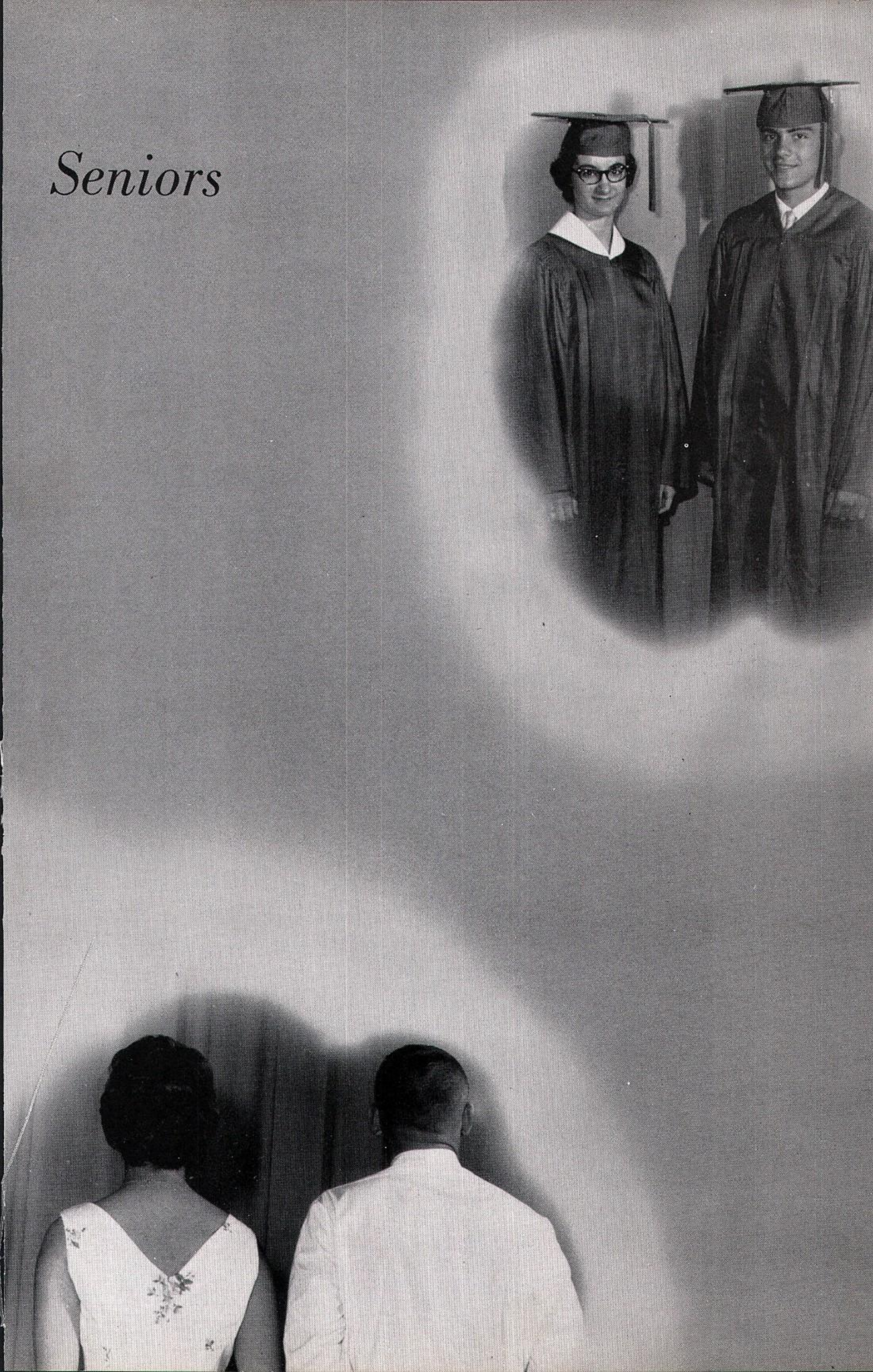
Secretary

MRS. PHYLLIS GEORGE

Bus Drivers

Robert Hall, Wayne Peacock, Clarence Knudson, Alvin Thompson, Clifford Nelson, Ray Falkenberg.

Seniors



RONALD AGNICH

September 27. Wrestling 4; Lockport High School 1, 2, 3

MARLENE JUDITH ANDERSON

October 4. M-DI-AN 1; Peace Pipe Chatter 1, 4, Editor 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

JACK WAYNE ANDREWS

August 13. Perfect Attendance 3, 4; Baseball 1

SHARON SUE AVERY

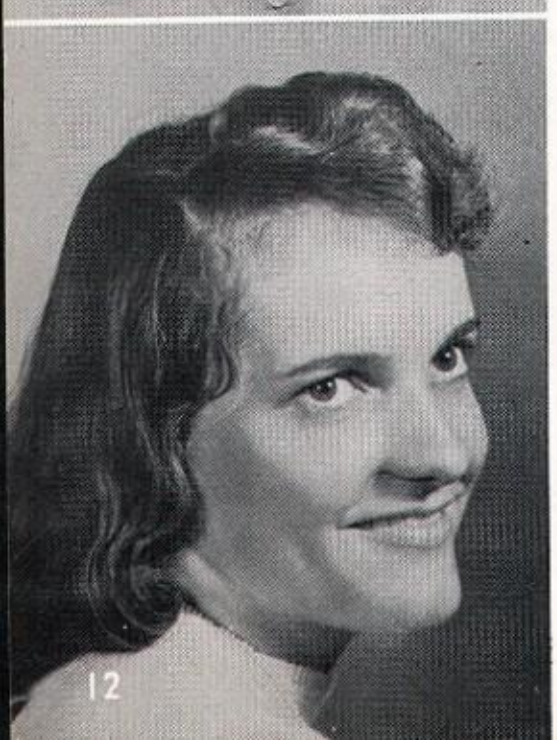
September 20. Peace Pipe Chatter 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

JUDITH ANN BOHNSTENGEL

October 13. M-DI-AN 2; Peace Pipe Chatter 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 4; Band 1, 2; District Music Contest 1, 2; State Music Contest 1, 2; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

PAMELA BROOKS

November 17. Honor Roll 4; M-DI-AN 3, 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Sextet 3; District Music Contest 3; State Music Contest 3; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"; Colerain High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1



FRANCINE KAY CAMPBELL

June 20. Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4; M-DI-AN 3, 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 1, 2, 4, Editor 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

RICHARD CLARK

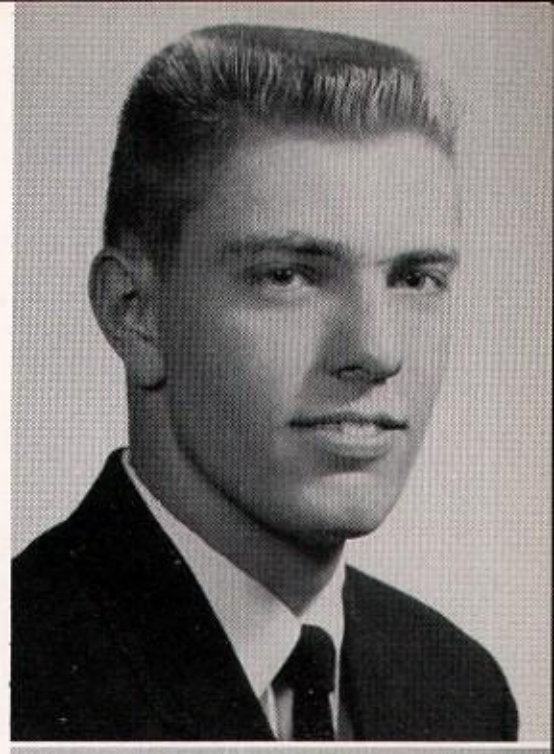
April 15. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Glass Vice President 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

RICHARD WILLIAM COYNE

July 20. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 4; Band 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; District Speech Contest 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

TERRY M. CRESWELL

November 11. Perfect Attendance 4; Band 3; State Music Contest 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Track 1; "You Can't Take It With You"



MARY JO CROSS

August 24. Peace Pipe Chatter 4; FHA 3, 4; "You Can't Take It With You"; Lockport High School 1, 2

CHANDRA JUNE DORICK

October 18. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Class Secretary 3; M-DI-AN 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Finance Chairman 2, Treasurer 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

CHARITY ANN DORRE

August 27. Peace Pipe Chatter 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

RANDY L. ENEIX

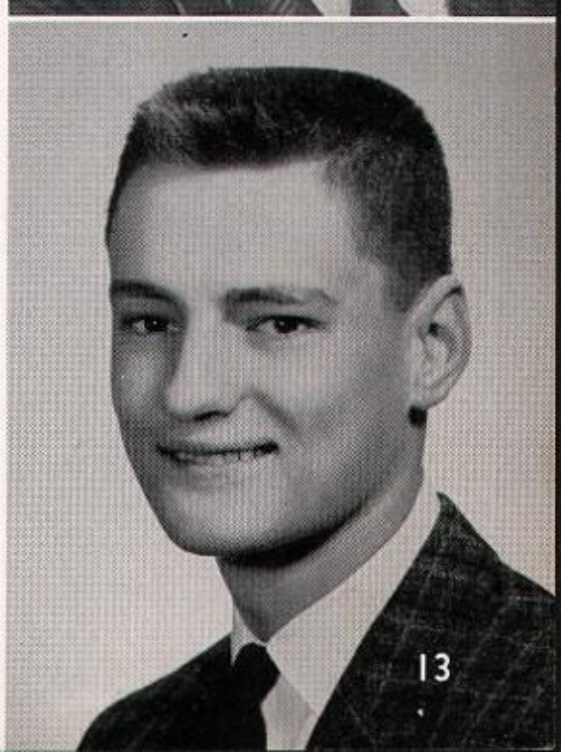
June 6. Honor Roll 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Class President 1, Class Vice President 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Track 2; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

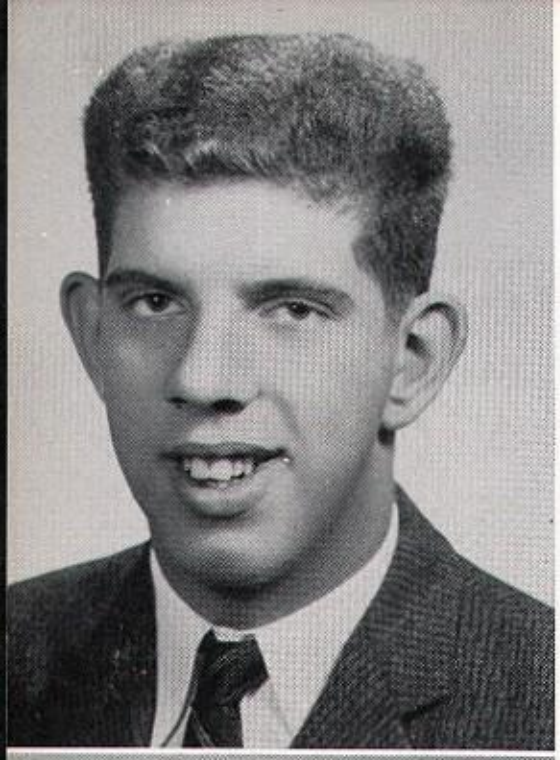
JOSEPH EDWIN FINDLAY

April 25. Honor Roll 4; Perfect Attendance 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 3; Treasurer 4; Baseball 1; Manager 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

KEITH G. FLATNESS

July 30. Boys' Chorus 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "You Can't Take It With You"





DONALD FREDERICK

December 13. Perfect Attendance 4; FFA 1; Boys' Chorus 4; Track 4; Wrestling 4

THOMAS MARVIN GEISTLER

July 27. Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Class Treasurer 1; Student Council 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4, Section Treasurer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Track 2; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

CHARLENE LOUISE HANCOCK

April 17. Perfect Attendance 3; Class Secretary 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 4; District Music Contest 1; State Music Contest 1; Cheerleader 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

WALTER WILLIAM HEAP

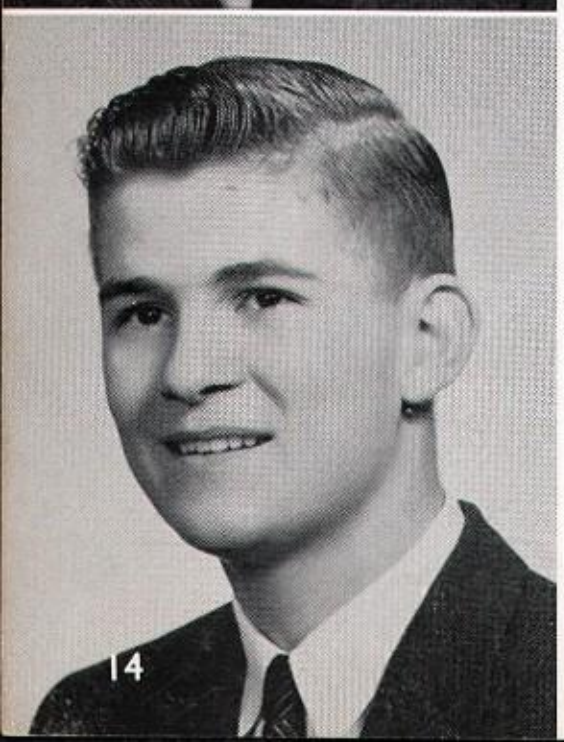
May 14. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Class Treasurer 2, 3, Class President 4; Student Council 4; M-DI-AN 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 4; Band 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; All State Band 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; District Speech Contest 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

DOUG HORTON

September 20. Honor Roll 4; Class Treasurer 4; M-DI-AN 4; FFA 1; Band 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; District Speech Contest 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

SIGRUNN HOYLAND

April 8. Honor Roll 4; Perfect Attendance 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 4; Girls' Chorus 4; "You Can't Take It With You"; Newark High School 1, 2, 3



JAMES E. KEMP

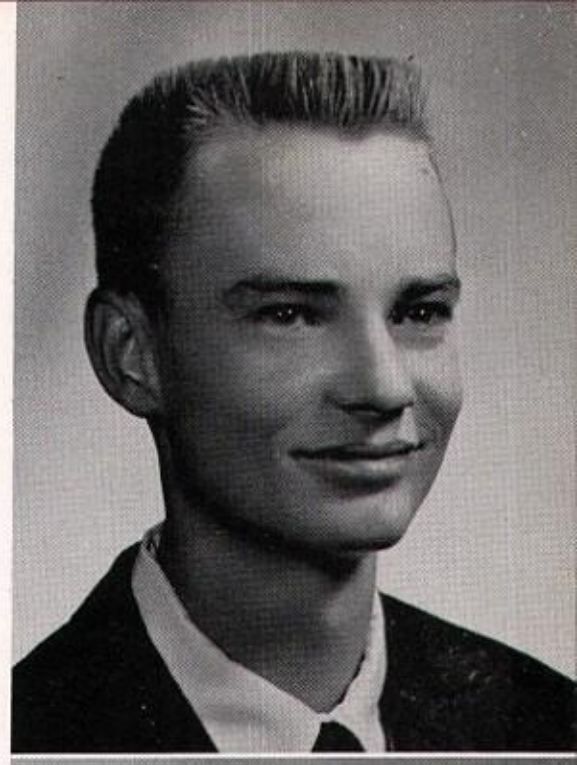
August 16. Perfect Attendance 3; Class President 2; Boys' Chorus 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; "You Can't Take It With You"

LINDA L. LINK

January 29. M-DI-AN 2, 3, 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; State Music Contest 1, 3; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

JOYCE ANN LUNDSTROM

March 15. Peace Pipe Chatter 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"



DONALD L. MONTGOMERY

January 22. Honor Roll 2; Perfect Attendance 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Track 1; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

KAY ELIZABETH MOORE

April 20. Honor Roll 2, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; M-DI-AN 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Finance Chairman 3, President 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sextet 2; Band 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; All State Chorus 2; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

FREDERIC DAMES OFFERMAN

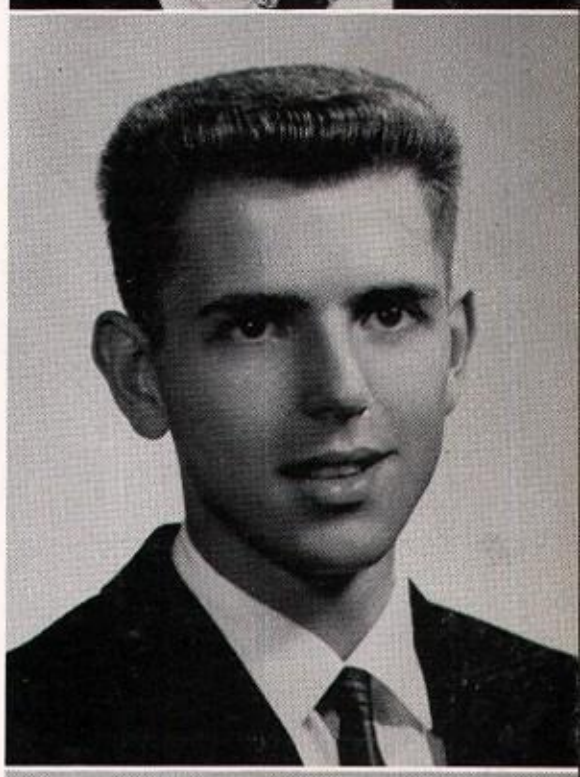
January 28. Band 1; District Music Contest 1; State Music Contest 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

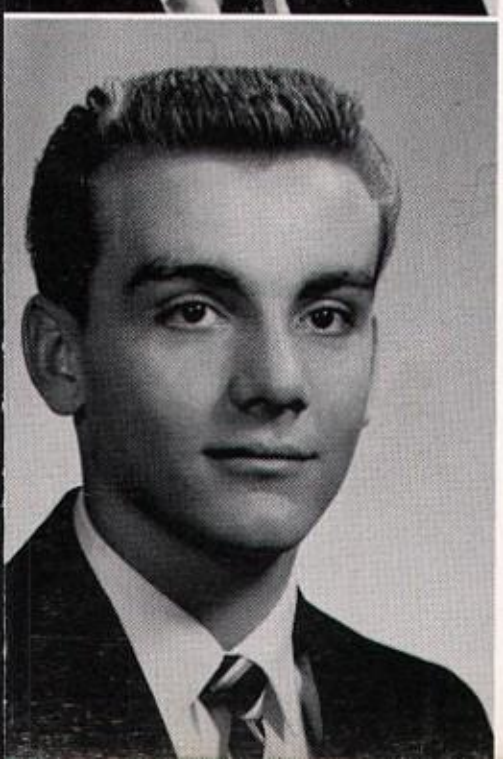
KENNETH L. POTTS

May 6. Basketball 1; Track 2; "You Can't Take It With You"

WAYNE E. RICHARDS

June 28. Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1, 2



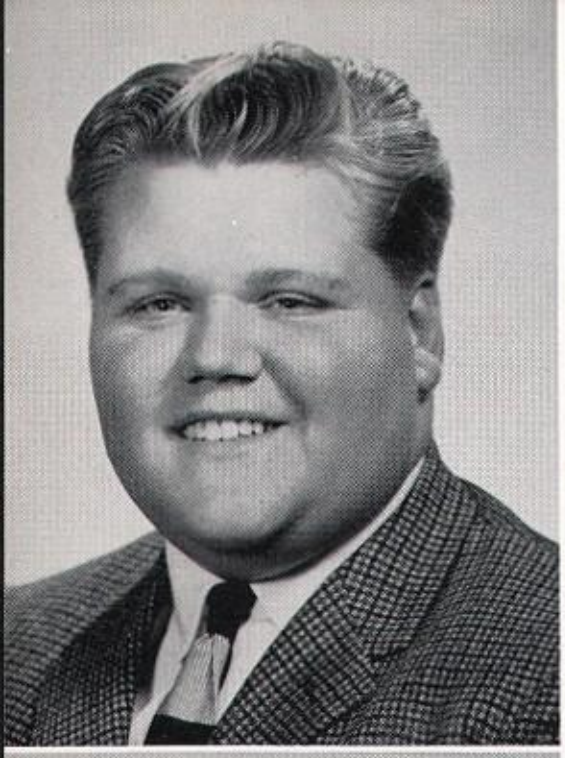


EARL FRANKLIN SALTZMAN

January 31. Perfect Attendance 1; Boys' Chorus 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; "You Can't Take It With You"

DONALD LEE SCHUCK

October 10. Perfect Attendance 2; Peace Pipe Chatter 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Secretary 4; Boys' Chorus 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4



REX L. SIRON

July 24. Perfect Attendance 3, 4; M-DI-AN 3, 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 2, 3, 4; Band 3; State Music Contest 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward"

RICHARD JOSEPH STEPHEN

January 2. Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 4; M-DI-AN 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4, Section Second Vice President 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Student Trainer 2, 3, 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

LARRY B. STROUD

January 21.

JANET LOUISE VAKSDAL

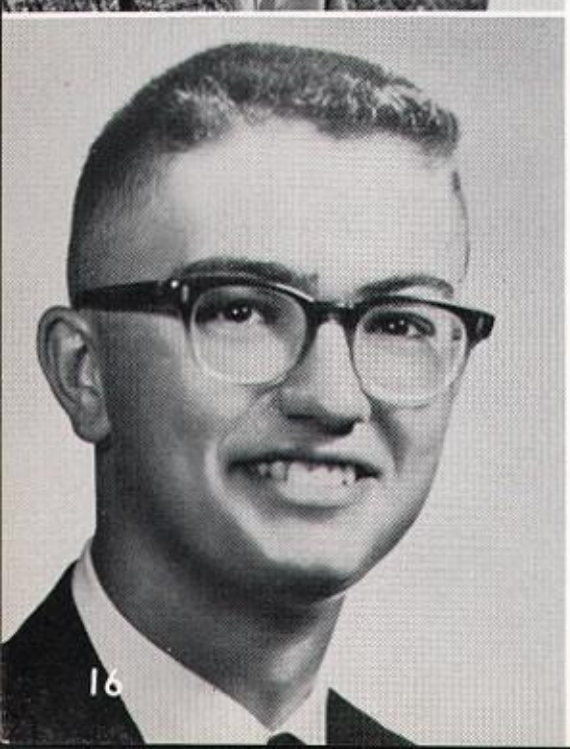
April 11. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Student Council 3; M-DI-AN 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Peace Pipe Chatter 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Public Relations 2, Section Public Relations 3, Section President 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; District Speech Contest 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

RONALD ALLEN VIANO

June 1. Perfect Attendance 2; Boys' Chorus 4; "You Can't Take It With You"

RANDY P. WILHELMI

December 10. Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; "You Can't Take It With You"

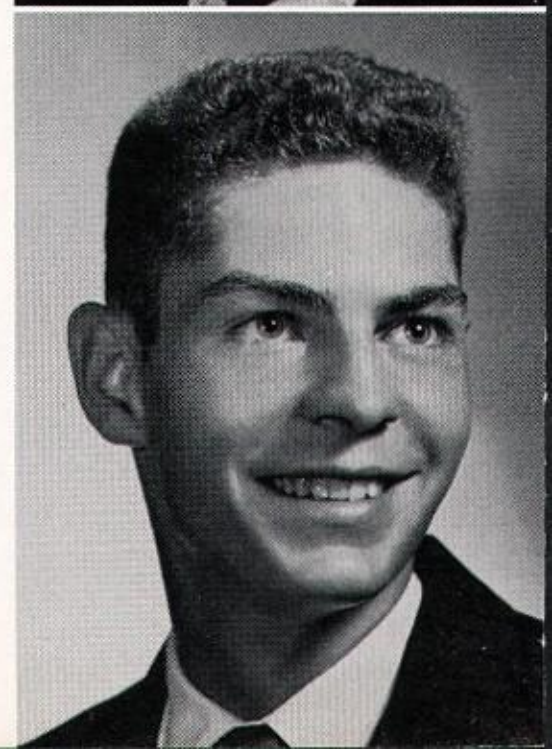


RONNIE FRANK WILLIAMSON

August 6. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 4; M-DI-AN 4; Band 1, 2, 3; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; District Speech Contest 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"

EDWARD RICHARD WINKLER

June 8. Perfect Attendance 3, 4; FFA 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 4; "Best Foot Forward" "You Can't Take It With You"



Senior Officers

Mr. Hentze, Advisor; Doug Horton, Treasurer; Charlene Hancock, Secretary; Randy Eneix, Vice President; and Walt Heap, President.

Senior Class History

After the hustle and bustle of our junior year, we were ready to settle down to the calm, tranquil life of a senior. This illusion was soon shattered. Besides maintaining our academic load, we spent our after school hours in organization meetings or in participation in some other extra-curricular activity.

The first class project of major importance was the senior class play. The work was considered well spent after the final curtain call. Next came the senior class skip day. This event was enjoyed by all as we spent the entire day and most of the night exploring the sights in Chicago.

Following this came the Junior-Senior Picnic and finally the climax of our school days—GRADUATION. One June 4, one of our dreams was fulfilled. Many of us who are going on to higher education have further to travel before we will reach our dreams, but none will forget their wonderful years at M.C.H.S.

"You Can't Take

Ric Offerman, Ed Winkler, Rich Stephen, Sigrunn Hoyland, Kay Moore, Dick Clark.

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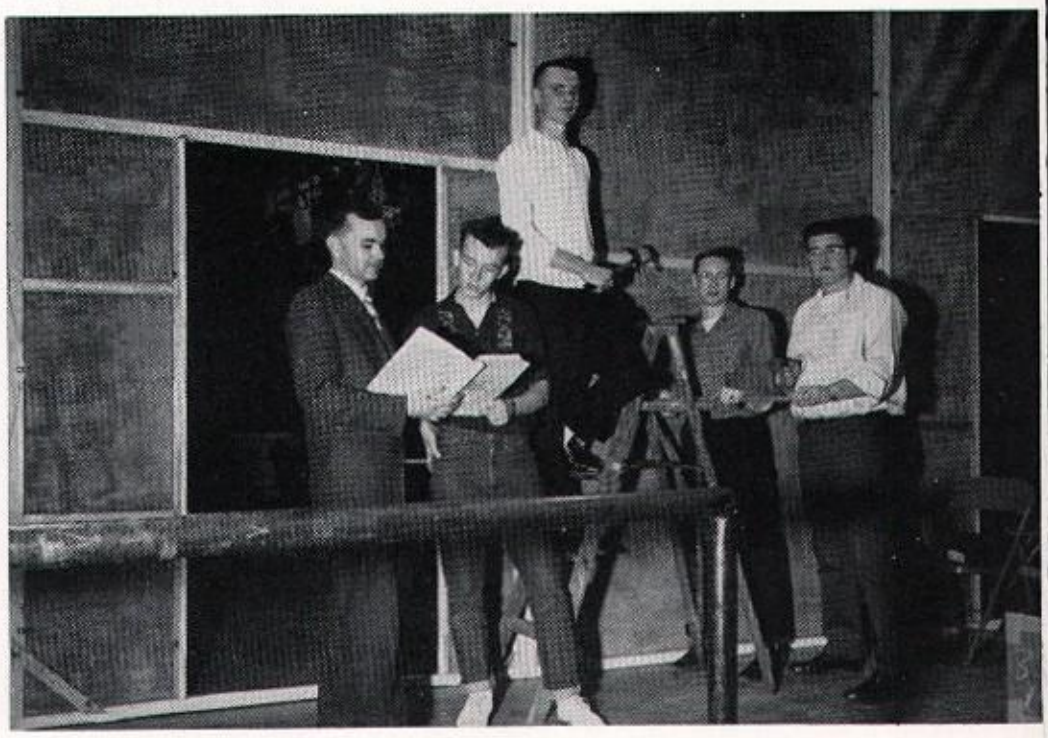
Charlene Hancock, Randy Eneix, Joe Findlay, Tom Geistler.



Mr. Baker, Doug Horton, Don Montgomery, Ron Viano, Ken Potts.

t With You"

Dick Clark, Tom Geistler, Pam Brooks, Sigrunn Hoyland, Ed Winkler, Mary Jo Cross.

Judy Bohnstengel, Rich Stephen, Marlene Anderson, Francine Campbell, Dick Coyne, Janet Vaksdal.

Ronnie Williamson, Sharon Avery, Frank Saltzman, Joe Findlay, Linda Link, Randy Wilhelmi.

"Wonderland By Night"

ROW ONE: M. Cross, F. Campbell, S. Avery, M. Anderson, S. Hoyland, K. Moore, J. Lundstrom, J. Vaksdal, C. Dorick. ROW TWO: T. Geistler, R. Stephen, W. Richards, R. Siron, K. Potts, P. Brooks, C. Hancock, D. Coyne, E. Winkler, W. Heap. ROW THREE: D. Horton, T. Creswell, D. Frederick, J. Kemp, K. Flatness, D. Montgomery, F. Saltzman, J. Findlay, R. Eneix, D. Schuck.

The Junior Class chose Sigrunn Hoyland and Randy Eneix to reign as Queen and King of the Prom.

Sigrunn and Randy were crowned by Don Davidson and Shirley Mitchell; and then they and their dates lead the Grand March.

Class Will

I, Ron Agnich, will my dazzling array of wrestling holds to Alan Dorick.

I, Marlene Anderson, will my red hair to Mary Metcalf.

I, Jack Andrews, will my bookkeeping book to Jerry McCowan.

I, Sharon Avery, will my gym shoes to Penny Chism.

I, Judy Bohnstengel, will my ability to get along with teachers to Sharon Hoppler, my little sister in F.H.A.

I, Pam Brooks, will my Southern accent to Dawn Stalker.

I, Francine Campbell, will my nickname "Twinkle Toes" to Stephanie Mann.

I, Dick Clark, will my position in right field to Dick Kubinski.

I, Dick Coyne, will my old tests to the highest bidder.

I, Terry Creswell, will my Ford to Greg Connor.

I, Mary Jo Cross, will my complete height of 5'3" to Joyce Hawthorne.

I, Chandra Dorick, will my orange and black beanie to Jackie McCoy.

I, Charity Dorre, will my used government tests to Janet Kemp.

I, Randy Eneix, will thirty-six dozen rum-soaked cigars to the only person I know who has a strong enough constitution to smoke them, Dick Kubinski.

I, Joe Findlay, will my manager's job to Rita Orlomoski.

I, Keith Flatness, will my set shot to Ken Malone.

I, Don Frederick, will the tattoos on my left arm to Gene Frederick.

I, Tom Geistler, will my ability to get stuck in Newark to Elton Gerber.

I, Charlene Hancock, will my part in the Senior Class play to Nancy Murley.

I, Walter Heap, will my book on medieval tortures to indoctrinate freshmen to Gary Geistler.

I, Doug Horton, will my ability to give serious speeches to Leerae Stroud.

I, Sigrunn Hoyland, will my safe driving record to my sister, Kristi.

I, Jim Kemp, will everything I own and everything I will ever own to that upstanding, intelligent young man Jim Kemp.

I, Linda Link, will my great volleyball ability to Daisy Rushing.

I, Joyce Lundstrom, will my old, but well-used government papers for the constitution test to Nancy Phillips.

I, Don Montgomery, will all the empty honey and licorice cough-drop boxes in my locker to Charlie Karr.

I, Kay Moore, will my gym shoes which give me so much bounce to the ounce to Kathy Fleming.

I, Ric Offerman, will my burned-out pitching arm and .180 batting average to Mr. Miller.

I, Ken Potts, will my P. E. clothes to Bob Mork.

I, Wayne Richards, will my toothpicks to David Lyons.

I, Frank Saltzman, will my torn, ripped-up, and dirty J. T. Chorus sweatshirt and its surviving fragments to Wayne Greenbeck.

I, Don Schuck, will my four years of good behavior in class to Roger Hadaway.

I, Rex Siron, will my clean, sweet-smelling (next to the garbage locker), locker #231 to Kathleen Fleming in assurance that she will keep it as clean as I have.

I, Rich Stephen, will my student-trainer ability to Don Davidson.

I, Larry Stroud, will my great shop project to Greg Connor.

I, Janet Vaksdal, will everything I own marked J. V. + S. H. to Jean Vickery.

I, Ron Viano, will all my old Newsweek magazines to Gordon Hutchinson.

I, Randy Wilhelmi, will my straight A's in lunch hour to Gene Frederick.

I, Ronnie Williamson, will my distinct appreciation for that fine piece of music "The Yellow Rose of Texas" to Wally Kundert.

I, Ed Winkler, will my exceptional wrestling ability to Leroy Steffes.

CHANDRA DORICK

RICHARD COYNE

JANET VAKSDAL

KAY MOORE

Senior Awards

WALTER HEAP

D.A.R. AWARD

The Alida C. Bliss Chapter of Grundy County presents a D.A.R. Award to one Senior girl each year. This award is based on dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism. The winner is chosen by a vote of the Senior Class and faculty. This year Chandra Dorick received this award.

MOST REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS

The Most Representative Students are chosen by popular vote by the student body and faculty. This honor is based on academic achievement, good citizenship, and participation in school clubs, sports, and social activities. Chandra Dorick and Richard Coyne were chosen to represent the Class of 1962.

WOMAN'S CLUB AWARDS

Each year the Woman's Club of Minooka awards medals to the boy and girl who have the highest scholastic average in their class for their four years of high school work. Richard Coyne had a 4.97 average and Janet Vaksdal had a 4.85 average, based on five points for an A.

AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS

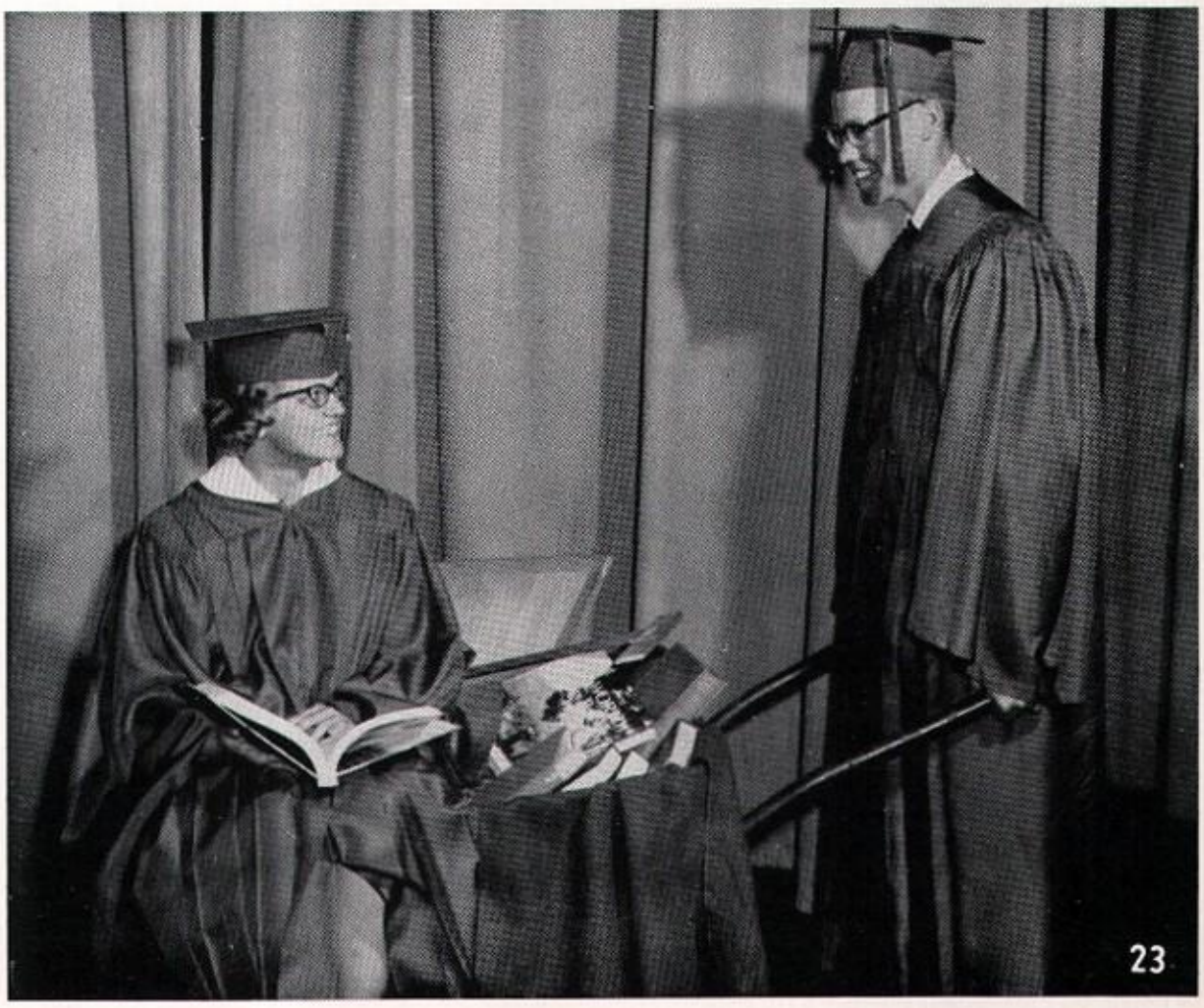
Honor, courage, leadership, scholarship, companionship, character, and service are the qualities considered by the faculty in voting for the American Legion awards which are presented by Post 1188. Kay Moore and Walter Heap received this honor.

Honor Students

All seniors who have a 4.0 or better average (based on five points for an A) for their four years of high school work are given recognition as Honor Students at graduation. Honor Students for the Class of 1962 and their averages are: Dick Clark—4.24, Francine Campbell—4.14, Kay Moore—4.00, Walt Heap—4.62, Tom Geistler—4.14, Rich Stephen—4.44, Sigrunn Hoyland—4.34, Ronnie Williamson—4.46, and Chandra Dorick—4.75. Not show, but also an Honor Student is Doug Horton with a 4.00 average.

Students normally do not use a wheelbarrow to carry their books, but salutatorian Janet Vaksdal and valedictorian Dick Coyne indicate that many hours of studying were needed to maintain a high scholastic standing.

The Class of 1962 displayed a remarkable scholastic ability. Twelve of the forty graduates (or thirty per cent) maintained a B or better average for their four year high school career.



Larry Stroud, Ken Potts, Rich Stephen, Jack Andrews, Randy Wilhelmi, Don Schuck, Judy Bohnstengel, Dick Coyne, Sigrunn Hoyland, Kay Moore, Terry Creswell, Charity Dorre, Linda Link, Ronnie Williamson, Joe Findlay, Frank Saltzman, Joyce Lundstrom, Pam Brooks, Mary Jo Cross, Chandra Dorick.

Graduation

CLASS FLOWER — Red Rose

CLASS COLORS — American Beauty Red and Gold

Sharon Avery, Janet Vaksdal, Dick Clark, Charlene Hancock, Doug Horton, Francine Campbell, Ron Viano, Rex Siron, Ron Agnich, Randy Eneix, Walt Heap, Ric Offerman, Marlene Anderson, Jim Kemp, Keith Flatness, Don Montgomery, Tom Geistler, Ed Winkler, Don Frederick, Wayne Richards.

June 4, 1962

CLASS MOTTO

Not Finished;
Just Beginning

New Horizons

Dear Alumni:

It's 1975 already! When we graduated in '62, we thought it was a long way off. Education has paid dividends. Many of us are tops in our fields while others of us have etched out the places in life we so highly desired. We've made our marks in life and are happy. Some of us will go on to still higher goals.

Ron Agnich has won the Indianapolis 500 three years in a row. He is now trying to tie Don Montgomery's record of four consecutive victories in the Indianapolis classic.

Randy Eneix and Ed Winkler are the co-owners and operators of the Chicago Pharmacy Company. They invented a new type of tranquilizer pill. Linda Link, a medical technologist, helped them perfect the pill. Running along the same lines, Pam Brooks is now a doctor. She received her M.D. two years ago and is now in Southeast Asia working with the Peace Corps. Kay Moore is a registered nurse. She lives in Oregon and works with handicapped children on a part-time basis at the Dorick School for Handicapped Children in Salem. Chandra Dorick is recognized the world over for her inspiring achievements in this field.

Keith Flatness has grown a beard and is now the chorus leader on the Lawrence Welk show. Ken Potts is giving guided tours on the I. & M. Canal. Ric Offerman is engaged in a similar profession. He is a singing gondolier in Venice, Italy. Doug Horton is living in the Polynesian Islands. He is an architectural engineer and is using his superior knowledge in this field to reconstruct the underwater city of Atlantis.

Marlene Anderson, Judy Bohnstengel, and Francine Campbell are the proud owners of one of the finest secretarial schools in the country. It's known as the Anderson, Bohnstengel, and Campbell Secretarial School of New York City. Their slogan is, "Becoming a secretary is as easy as learning the alphabet at the ABC Secretarial School."

Rex Siron and Jim Kemp are millionaires. They are engaged in the fall-out shelter industry. Larry Stroud and Don Schuck are the co-owners of the S. & S. Construction Company. Their latest accomplishment was a transcontinental subway. They were contracted to do this task by the Frederick & Saltzman Trust Corporation, a multi-billion dollar combine. Trust-busters Randy Wilhelmi and Ron Viano investigated the combination but found nothing dishonest in their practices. In fact, they had nothing but praise for the enterprise.

Charlene Hancock and Sigrunn Hoyland own and operate the world-famous Hancock & Hoyland Beauty Salons in Paris, France, and Paris, Illinois.

Tom Geistler and Joe Findlay are teaching vocational agriculture at Waxahachie High School, Waxahachie, Texas. Their outstanding contribution to agriculture was the conversion of tumbleweed into a money crop. It seems that tumbleweed makes a mighty potent beverage if you know the proportions. Rich Stephen is engaged in farming and has the best dairy cows west of the Alleghenies.

Sharon Avery, Mary Jo Cross, Charity Dorre, and Joyce Lundstrom are happily married and have wonderful families as we all saw at the last reunion.

Wayne Richards is following in the footsteps of John Glenn and Scott Carpenter. He returned from Mars only last week. He says that it's mighty cold out there, but the Martians warmed things up for him during his stay.

Dick Coyne and Terry Creswell are engineers. Their fields differ, however. Dick is a chemical engineer, and Terry is a mechanical engineer. Dick perfected Astronaut Richards' fuel while Terry designed the rocket ship itself.

Jack Andrews and Dick Clark are employed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Long Beach, California. Jack is a bookkeeper, and Dick is an accountant.

Janet Vaksdal, Walter Heap, and Ronnie Williamson are all teaching in the Phoenix area. Janet is teaching mathematics at Phoenix Central High. Walter is teaching chemistry at Mesa High, and Ronnie is teaching English at Tempe High.

Sincerely yours,
An old alumnus

Underclassmen

Mr. Agney and Miss Casten, Advisors; Greg Connor, Treasurer; Shirley Mitchell, Secretary; Larry Korelc, Vice President; and Don Davidson, President.

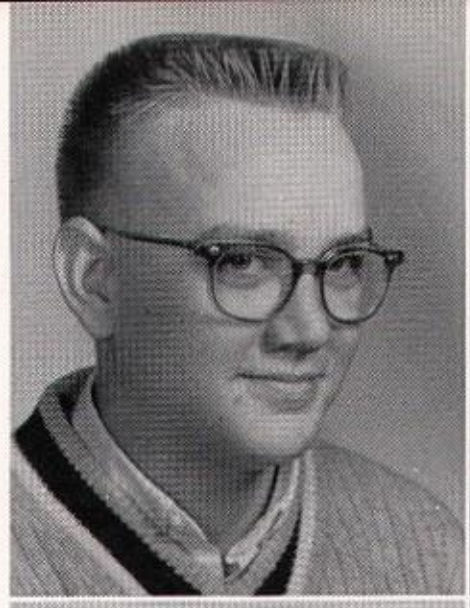
Junior Class History

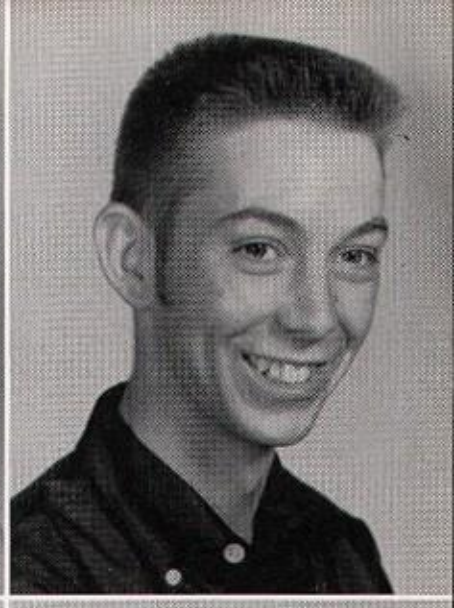
The Junior Class had spent two years of leisure to find the third year the most memorable, but also the hardest. Our first project to earn money was the sale of Christmas cards. We found this job not quite as easy as anticipated. The basketball season brought more work for the Juniors as we operated the concession stand to help finance our big project of the year. "It's A Great Life" was presented on November 17 and 18 by would be actors and actresses of the Junior Class. No one can realize how much fun it is to produce a play with your fellow classmates.

All the above projects led to our biggest event of the year—the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet on April 28. The banquet was held in the high school gym at 6:30. At the stroke of nine "Wonderland By Night" began a romantic, gala, beautiful, and rainy affair. The girls in their formals and the boys in their suits floated around in a daze. Everyone was sad to hear the clock strike twelve.

Then the class went back to the old grind. Term papers were due. A sigh of relief was heard. This was an end to our Junior year. It was a year filled with surprise, memorable moments, and work, but most of all the closeness of the class. The Juniors extend a thanks to Miss Casten and Mr. Agney for their work. May our Senior year be as happy as this one.

Bill Andrews
Fred Beane





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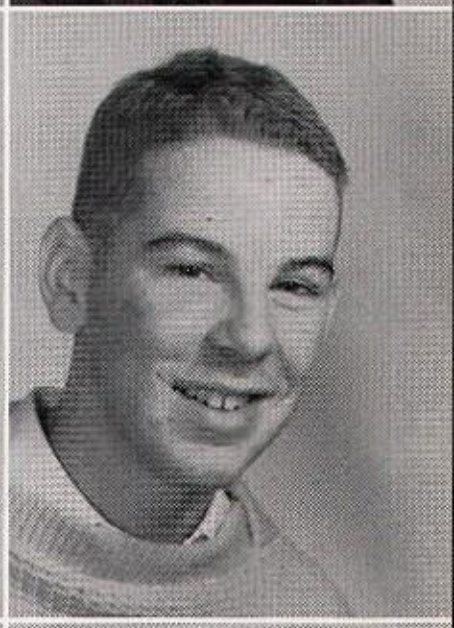

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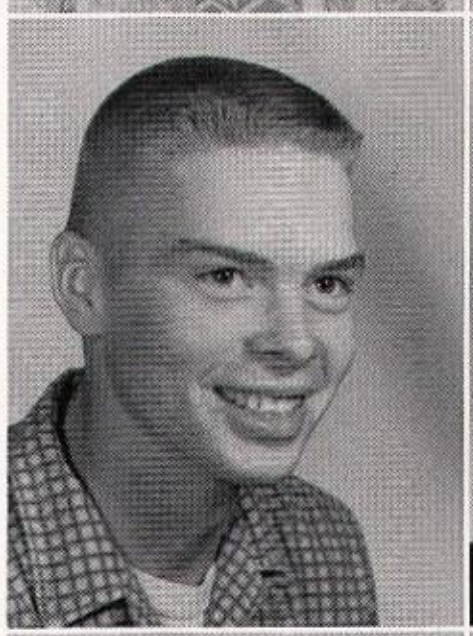

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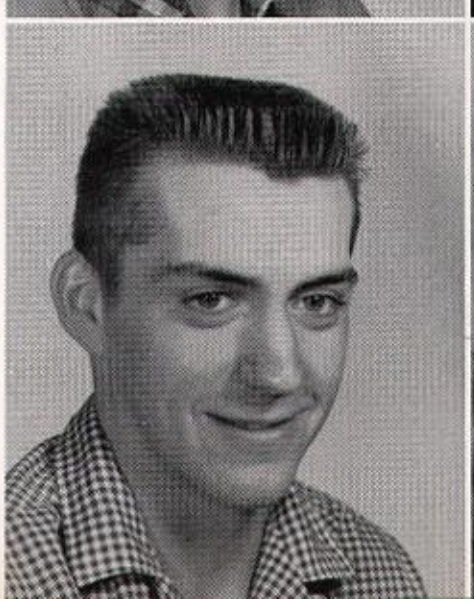

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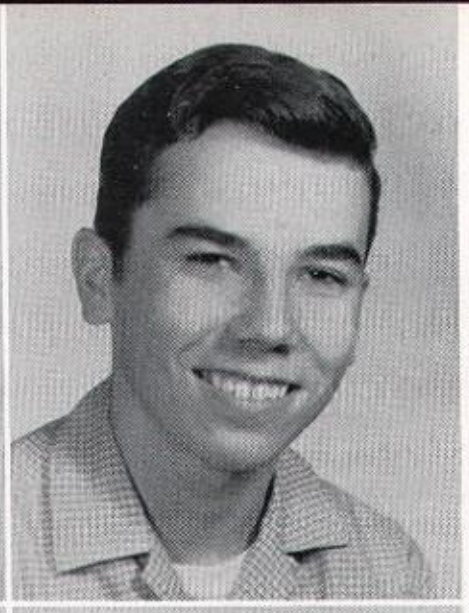

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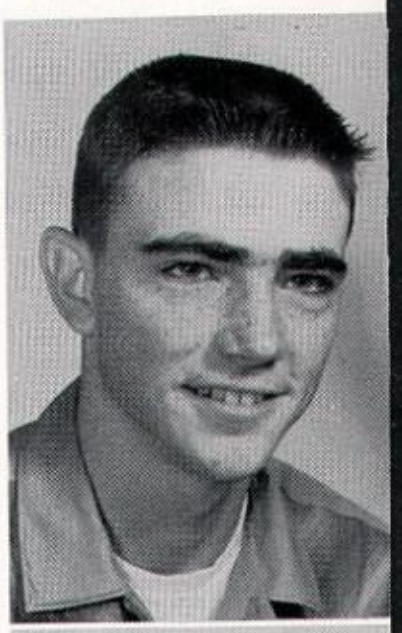

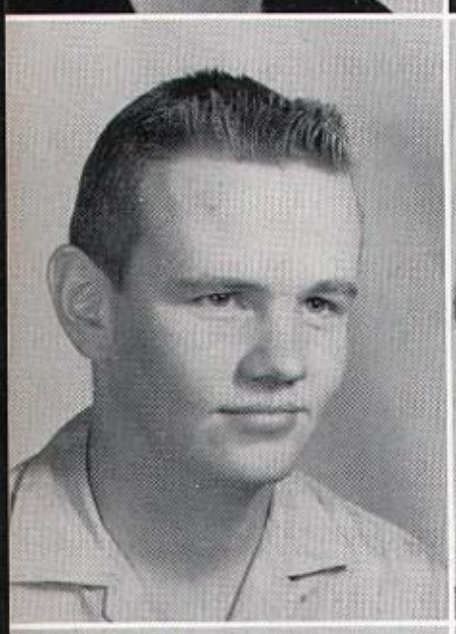

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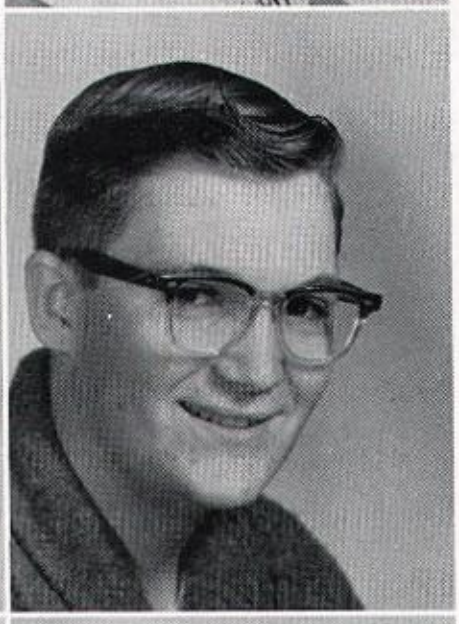
Diana Littlefair

David Lyons

Beverly Marjanovich



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Mary Metcalf

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Jon Murley
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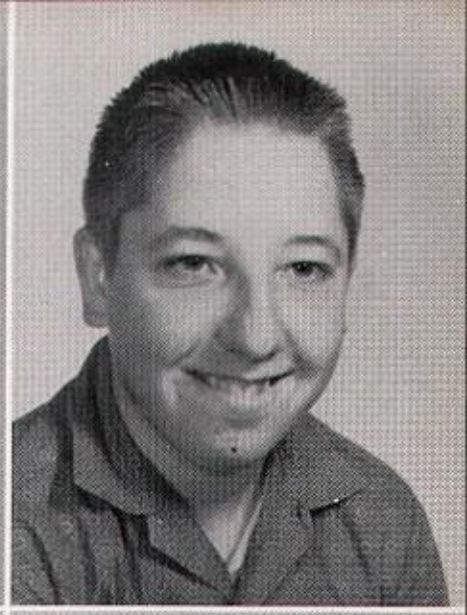

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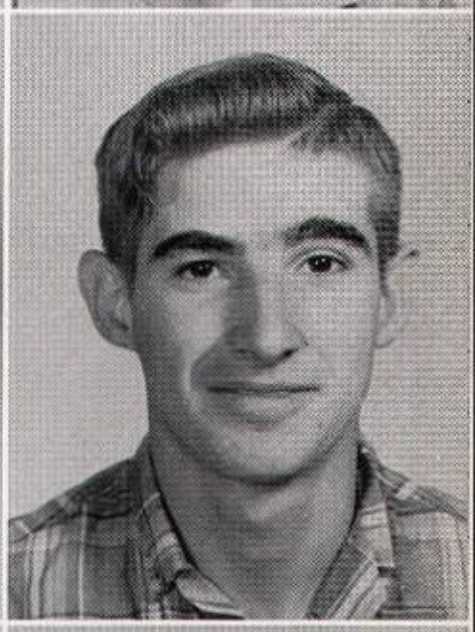

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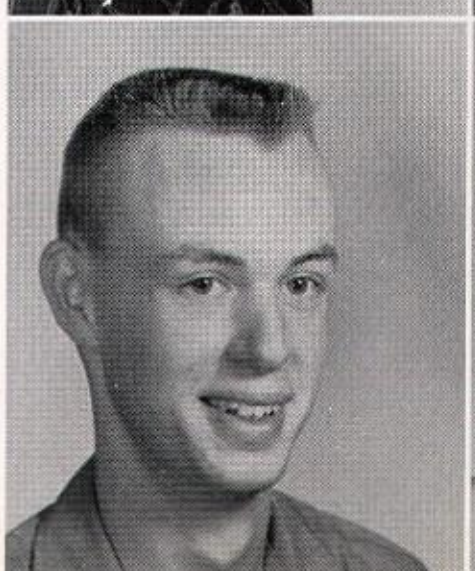

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Mr. Agney

Daisy Rushing

Miss Casten

ROW ONE: J. McCoy, D. Littlefair, N. Phillips, B. Beasley, K. Thompson, J. Blair, B. Costello, S. Mitchell, K. Fleming. ROW TWO: D. Stalker, S. Randolph, W. Greenbeck, W. Kundert, L. Korelc, D. Davidson, D. Stafford, S. Hadaway, D. Knudson, S. McCoy. ROW THREE: W. Pehlke, B. Andrews, D. Lyons, J. McCowan, F. Beane.

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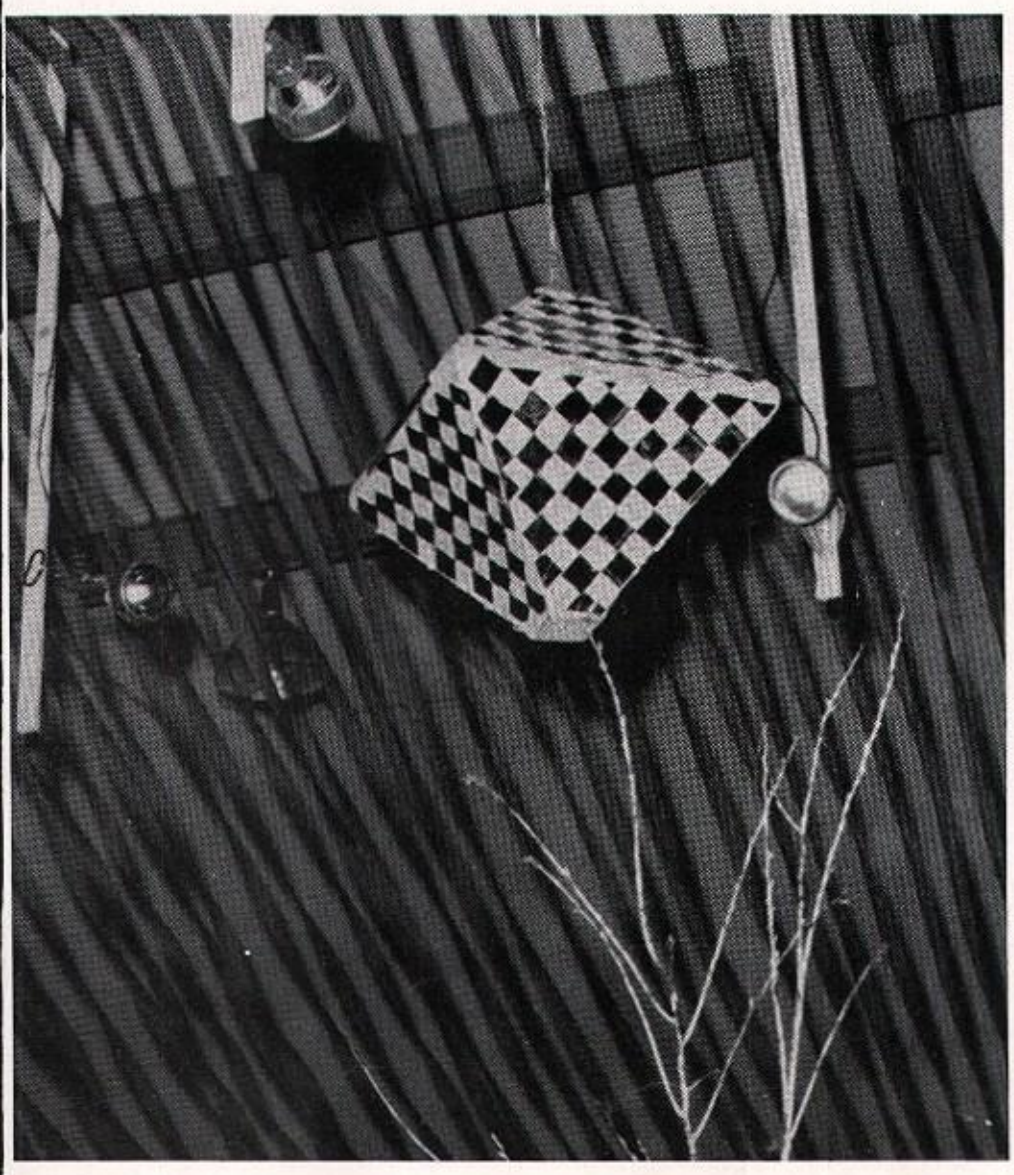

Sophomore Officers

Mr. Morrissey, Advisor; LoWayne Wells, Treasurer; Stephanie Mann, Secretary; Don Williamson, Vice President; and Mark Offerman, President.

Sophomore Class History

Now that we are well acquainted and settled at M.C.H.S., this year we could appreciate the value of an education. We struggled through congruent triangles in geometry, Julius Caesar in English, Napoleon Bonaparte in world history, and plant and animal life in biology.

Although there were not many class projects for the Sophomores, we did sponsor a party with the assistance of class advisor, Mr. Morrissey. In the sports field, we maintained a marvelous record. The junior varsity basketball team, made up of a majority of Sophomore boys, attained the goal of twenty-four wins and no losses.

We are looking forward to another dream fulfilled—a successful Junior year.

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Danny Anderson

Edward Anderson
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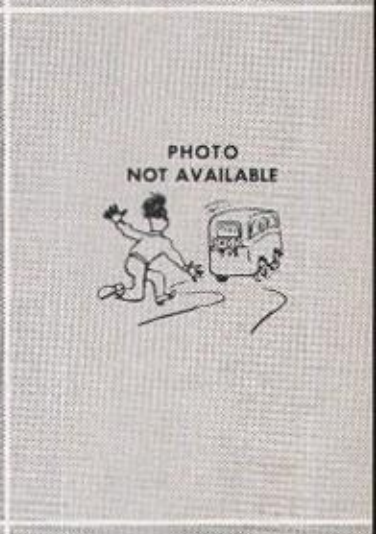
Cheryl Ashmore



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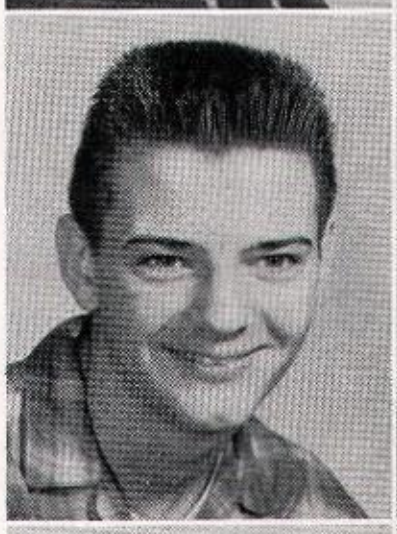

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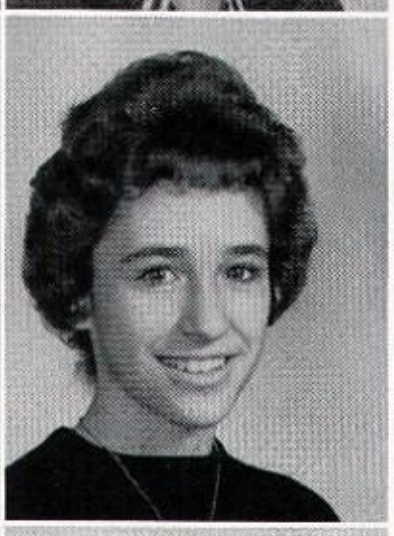

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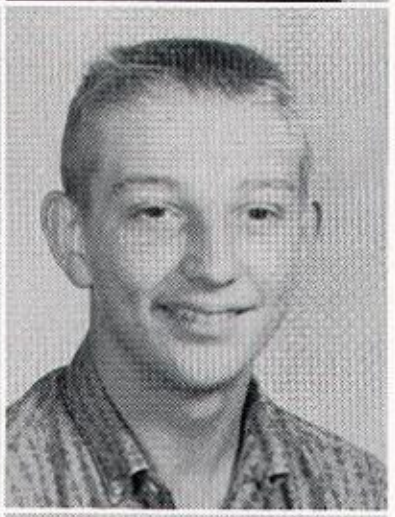

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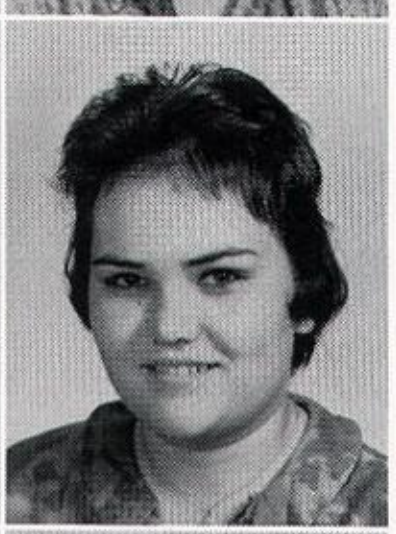

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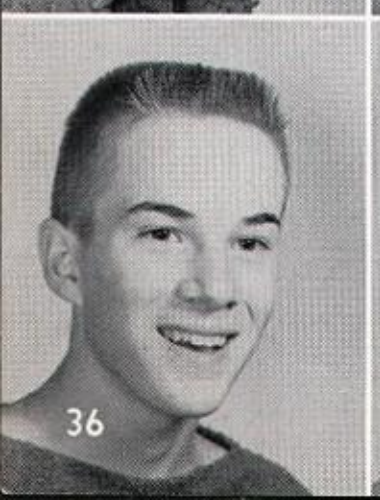

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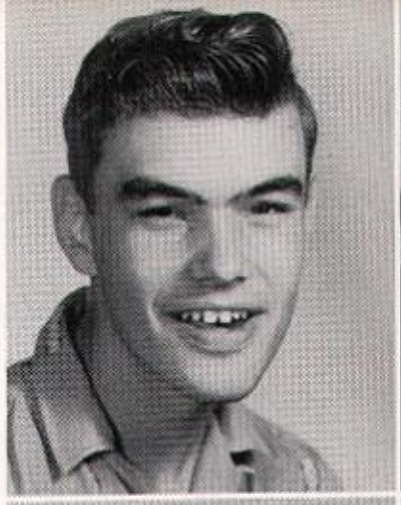

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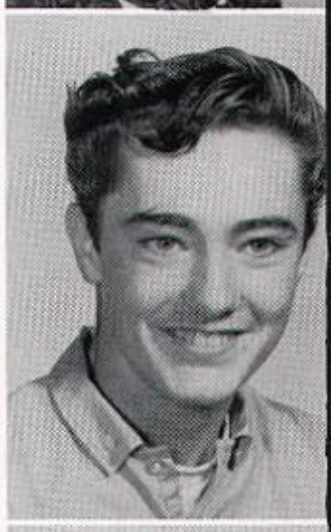

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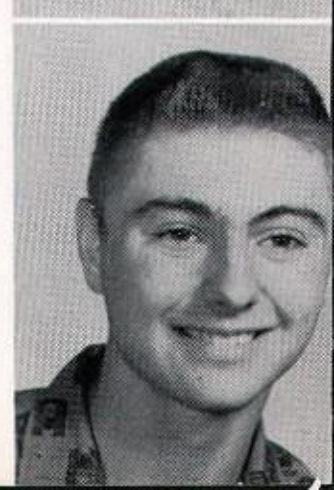

Freshman Officers

Mr. Lehman, Advisor; Dave Peterson, Treasurer; Larry Dirst, Secretary; and Alan Dorick, President. Not shown: Jerry Goggins, Vice President.

Freshman Class History

1962. To many this simply means that we are one year older. To us, the Freshmen, this means the beginning of four wonderful years at M.C.H.S. We came to our new school this year with mixed feelings of anxiety and apprehension. Our morale had been temporarily dented as we were transformed from the biggest wheels of grade school to the smallest spoke at M.C.H.S.

In our classes this year, we associated with our classmates and browsed through our textbooks. Through these classes we learned math, the basic principles in science, and we became familiar with the foundation of English. Perhaps, more important, we realized the value of an education.

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Kathleen Bols

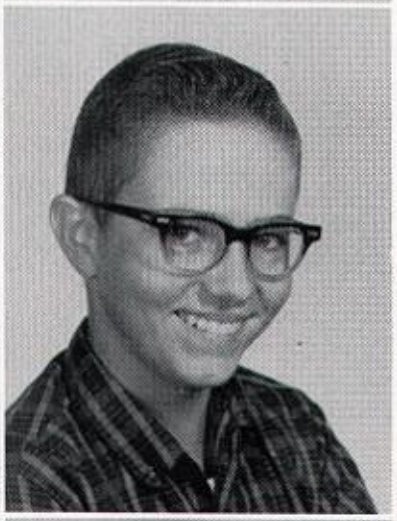
Dave Brown

Carolyn Sue Buell

Barbara Burchell

Judy Clark

James Clennon



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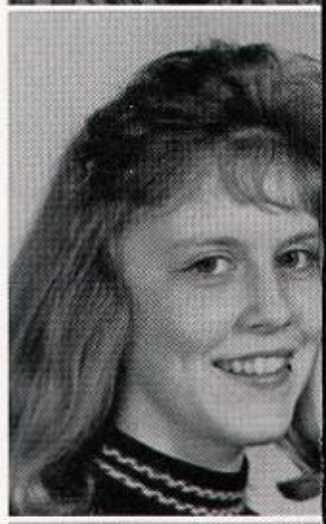

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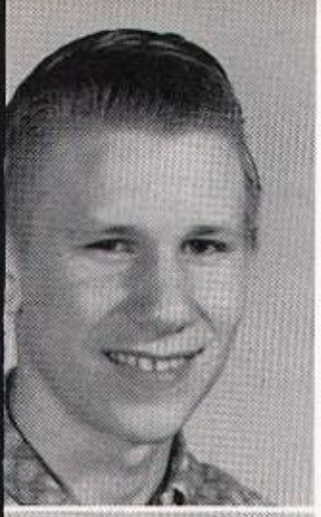

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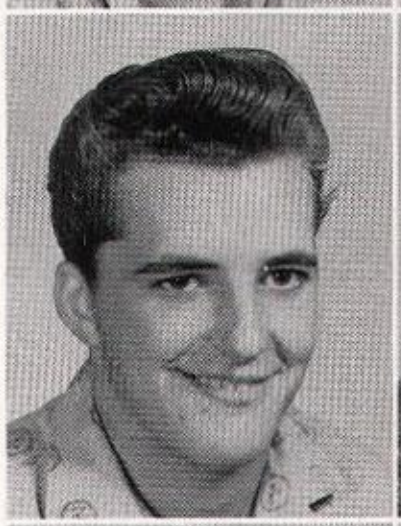

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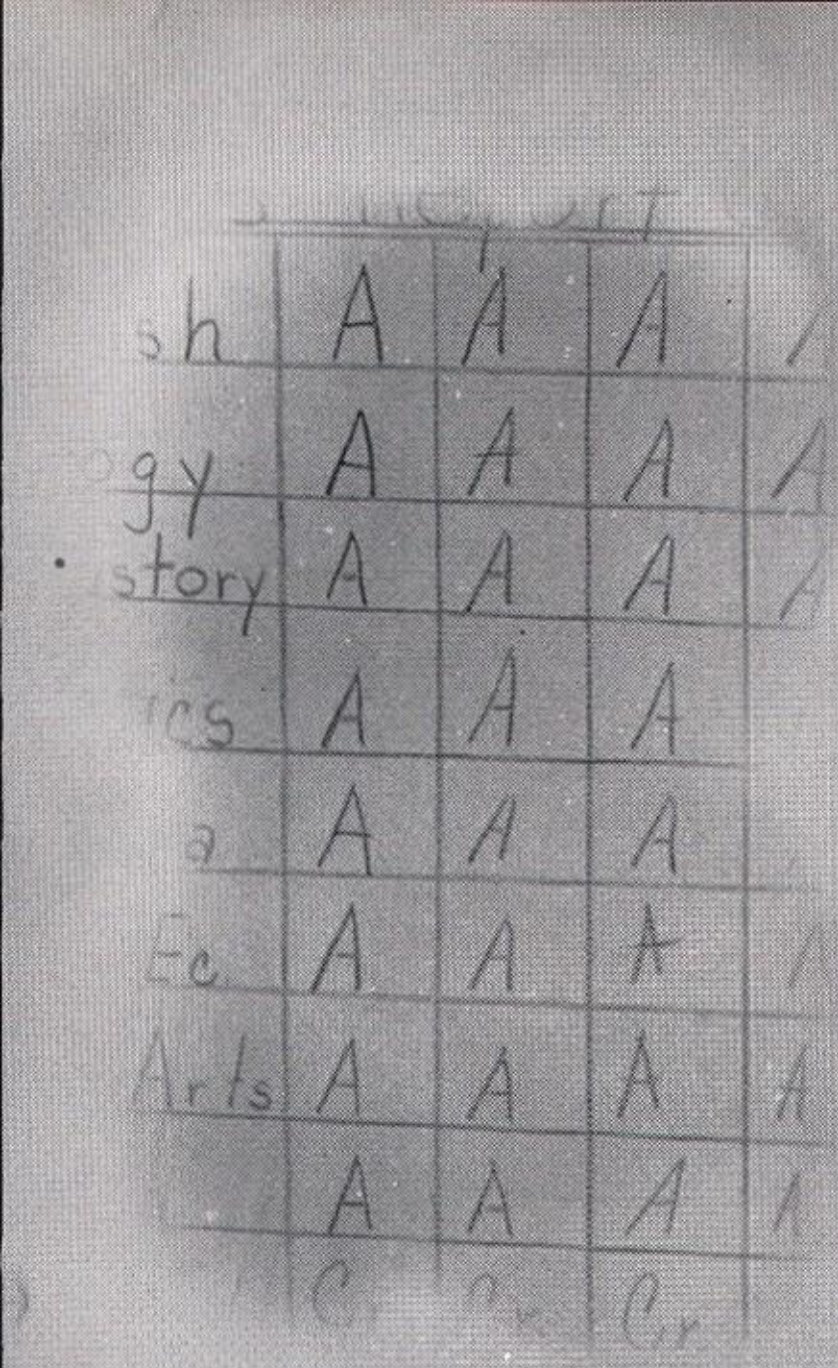


Curriculum

A common dream that all students hope to fulfill is the successful completion of their high school education. Many courses are included in the education of the M.C.H.S. students. Join us in a tour of our building as we look in on some of the classes through pictures and words. We shall enter through the main entrance, turn left, and go into each classroom in order to present the curriculum of our school.

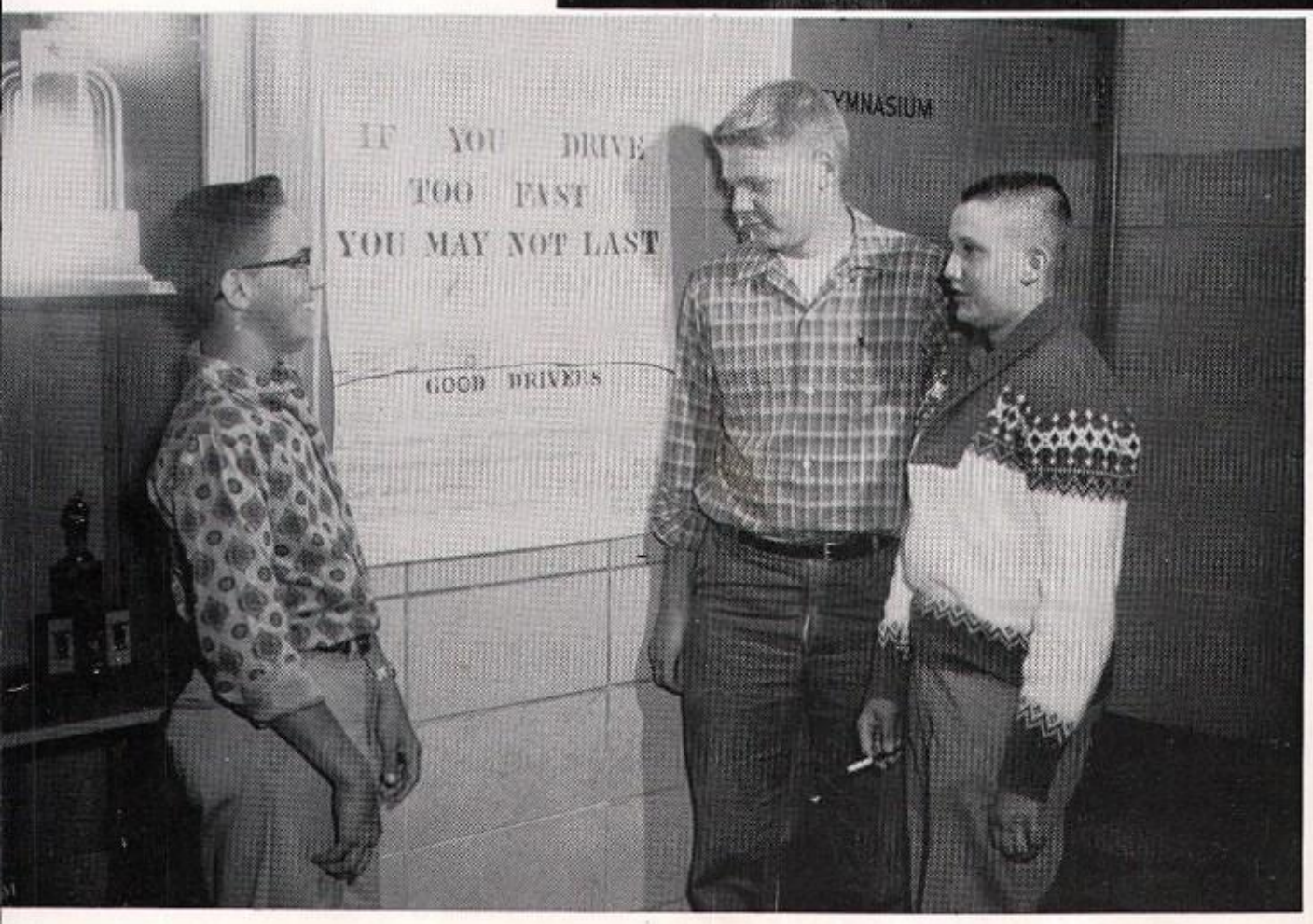
One of the units studied in the home economics classes is the preparation of foods. These freshman girls are enjoying a breakfast that they prepared as part of their class work.

Mrs. Maunder watches June V., Jeanette C., Penny C., Gerry P., and Margaret W. as they continue clothing work during their sophomore course in home economics.

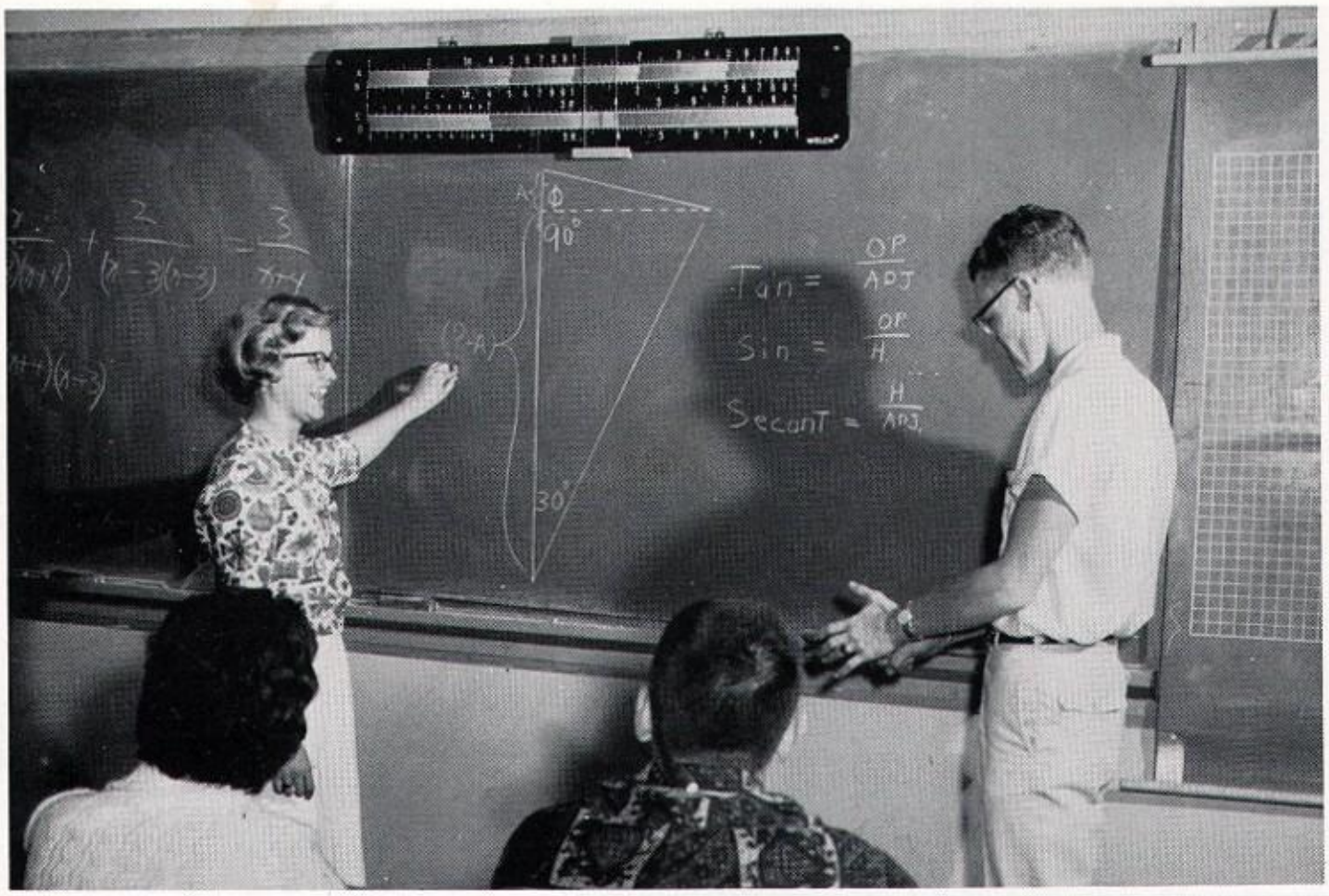
Continue on our tour to the next room. Here we see the physics class studying the oscilloscope.

The chemistry class seems to find something humorous in one of their experiments.

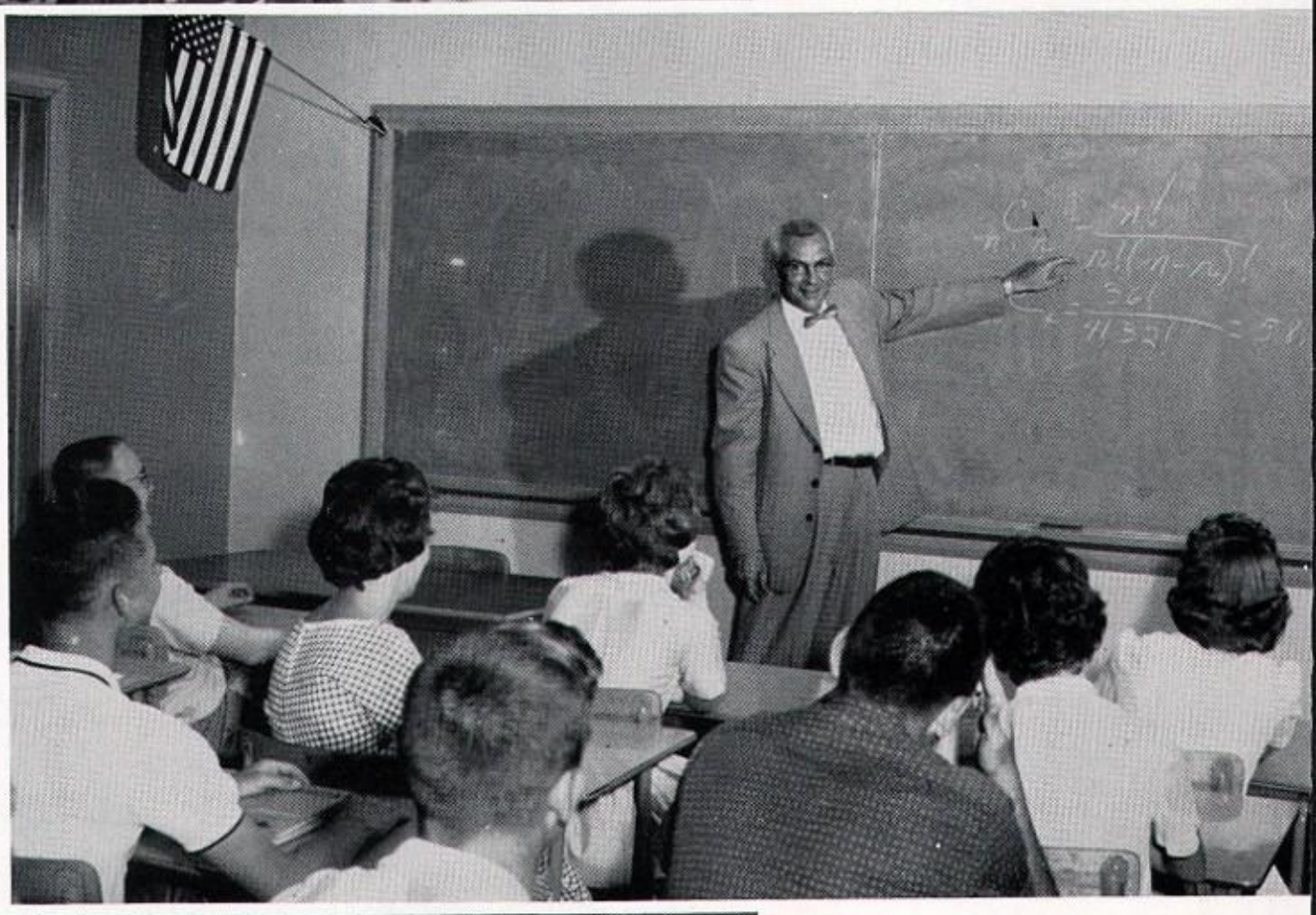
The biology classes study both plant and animal life. Mr. Casler explains the operation of the heart to Kathy F., Tom K., Jean V., and Dan R.



Freshman science classes include a unit on driver education. Terry C., Ralph S., and Stephen S. look at the poster they made for this unit.



Senior math students take trigonometry and solid geometry. Janet V. and Dick C. discuss a problem at the chalkboard as two classmates watch.



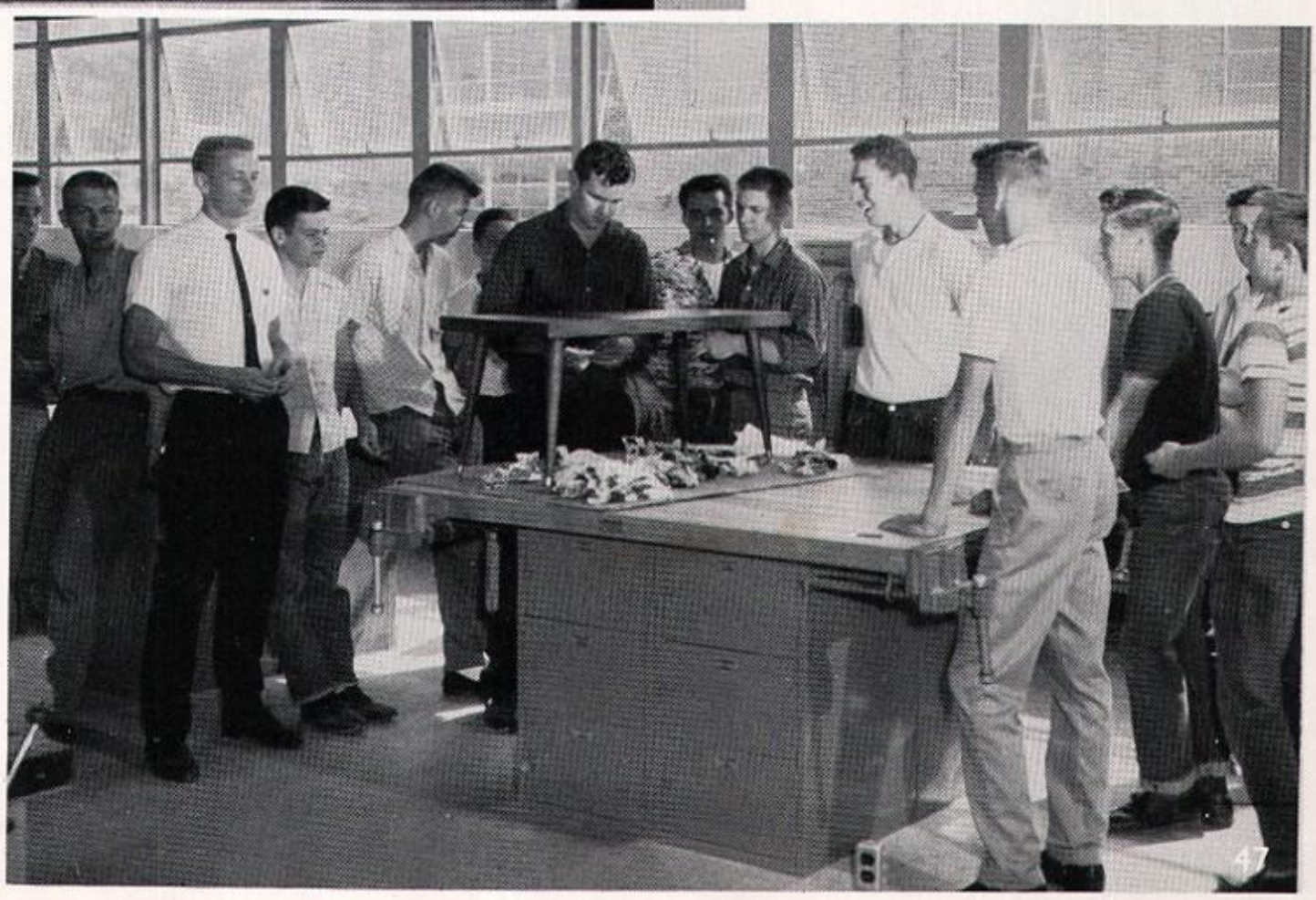
Mr. Hentze explains a formula to his Algebra II class, which is the third year course in mathematics.

Sophomores Mark Offerman and Sandy Weigerding are shown working together on a geometry problem.

All freshman students take either algebra or general math. Here we see algebra students Dave Peterson, Dan Friant, and Kathy Bols graphing an equation.

Asking Mr. McLaughlin to explain a general math problem are Mitch Edwards, Tina Johnson, and Dave Brown.

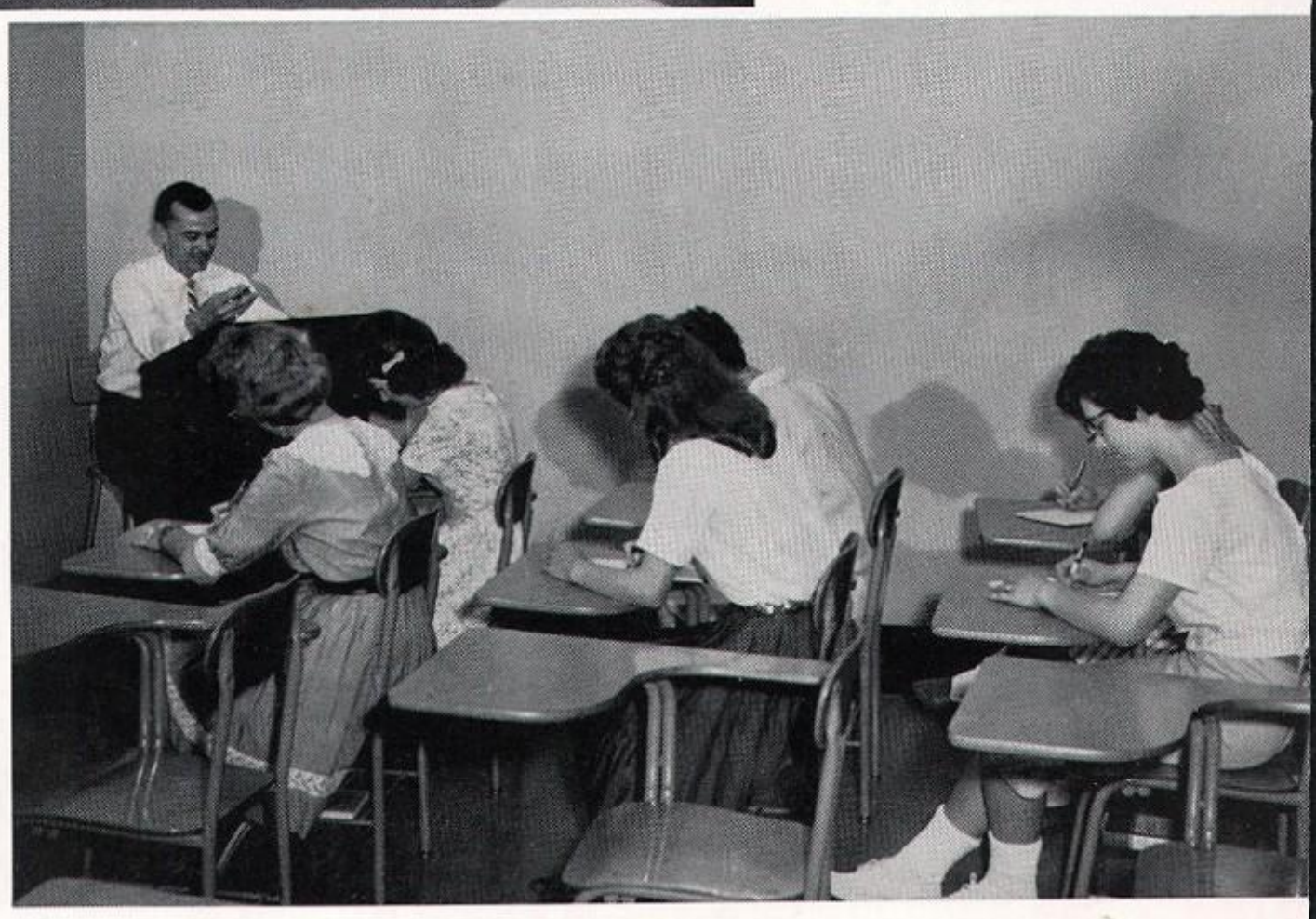
Let's walk across the hall and visit our new addition at M.C.H.S. This is where the industrial arts classes meet. Wally Kundert adds the finishing touches to a coffee table as Mr. Agney and the second period class watch.



Our newest department, industrial arts, offered a technical drawing course during the second semester. Bev Marjanovich and Ron Williamson seem very intent on their work.

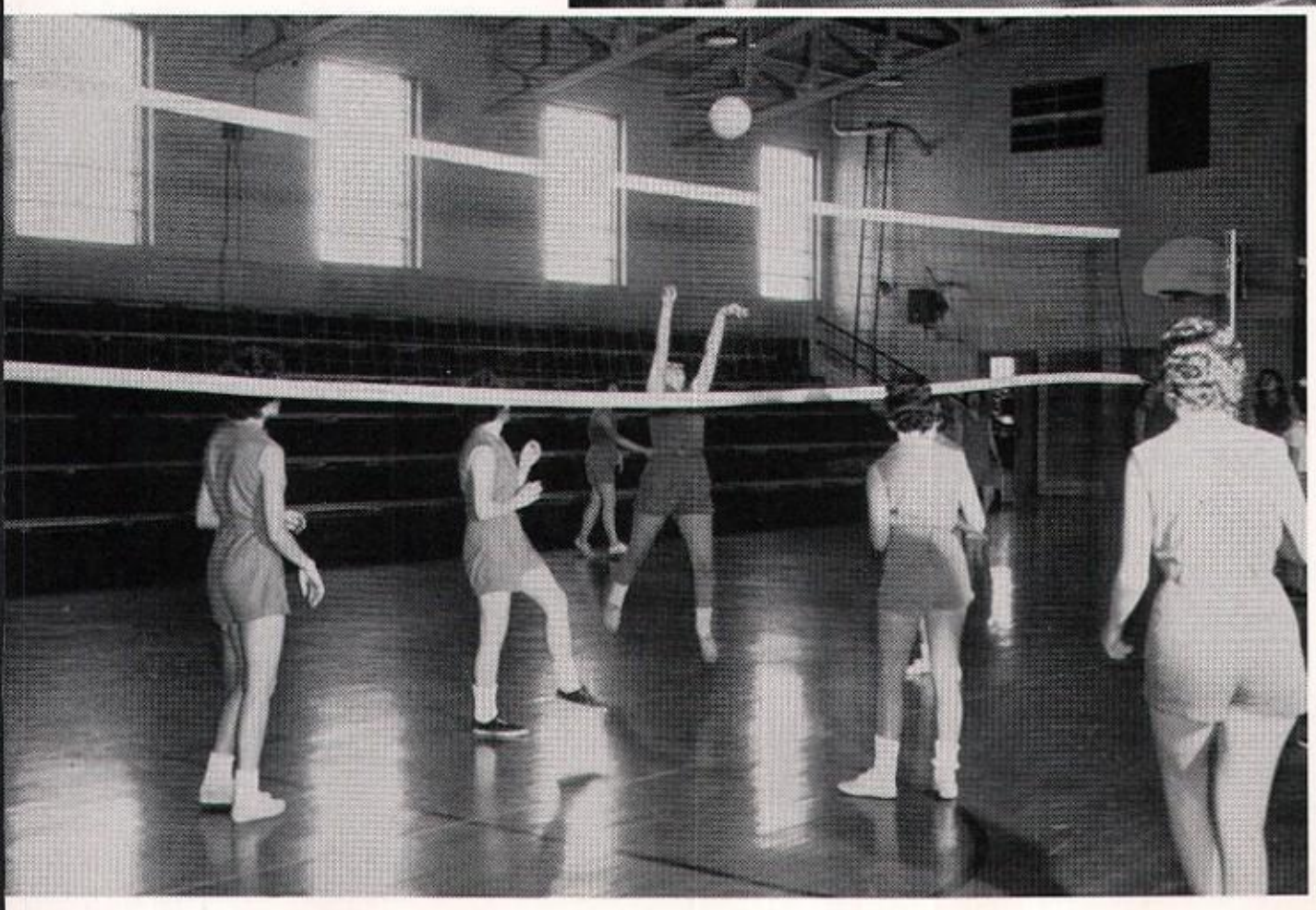
The typing room is next on our tour. Office practice class includes an intensive unit on filing. Sigrunn H., Judy B., Mary C., Sharon A., and Linda L. compare notes on their filing practice sets.

Mr. Baker is shown dictating a letter to the shorthand class to increase their writing speed.



Typing is a one-year course and includes work in both personal and business typing.

There are two boy's physical education classes each day. Shown is part of the fourth period class playing volleyball.



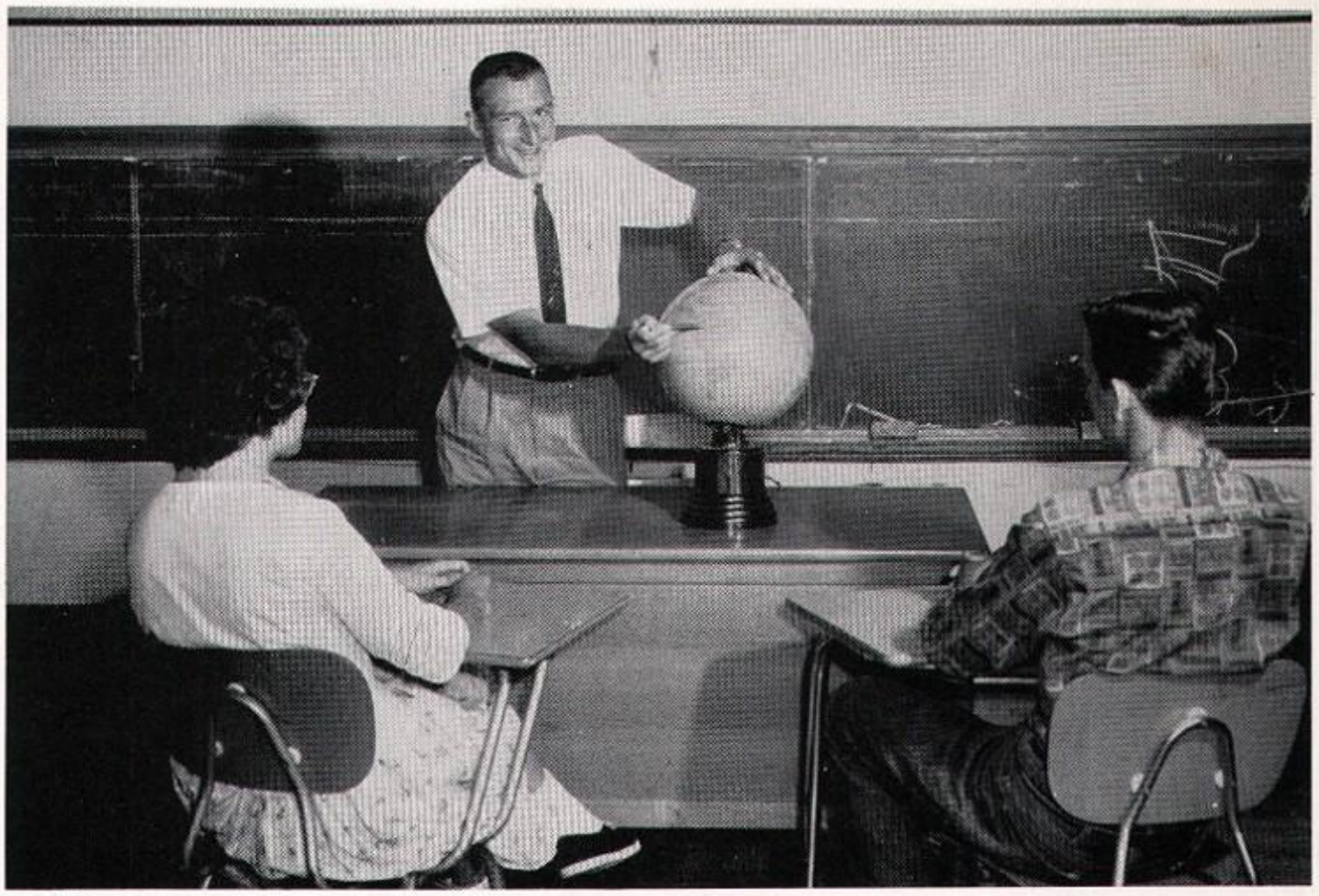
Three girl's physical education classes meet each day. Part of the second period class is shown playing volleyball on one of the two courts.

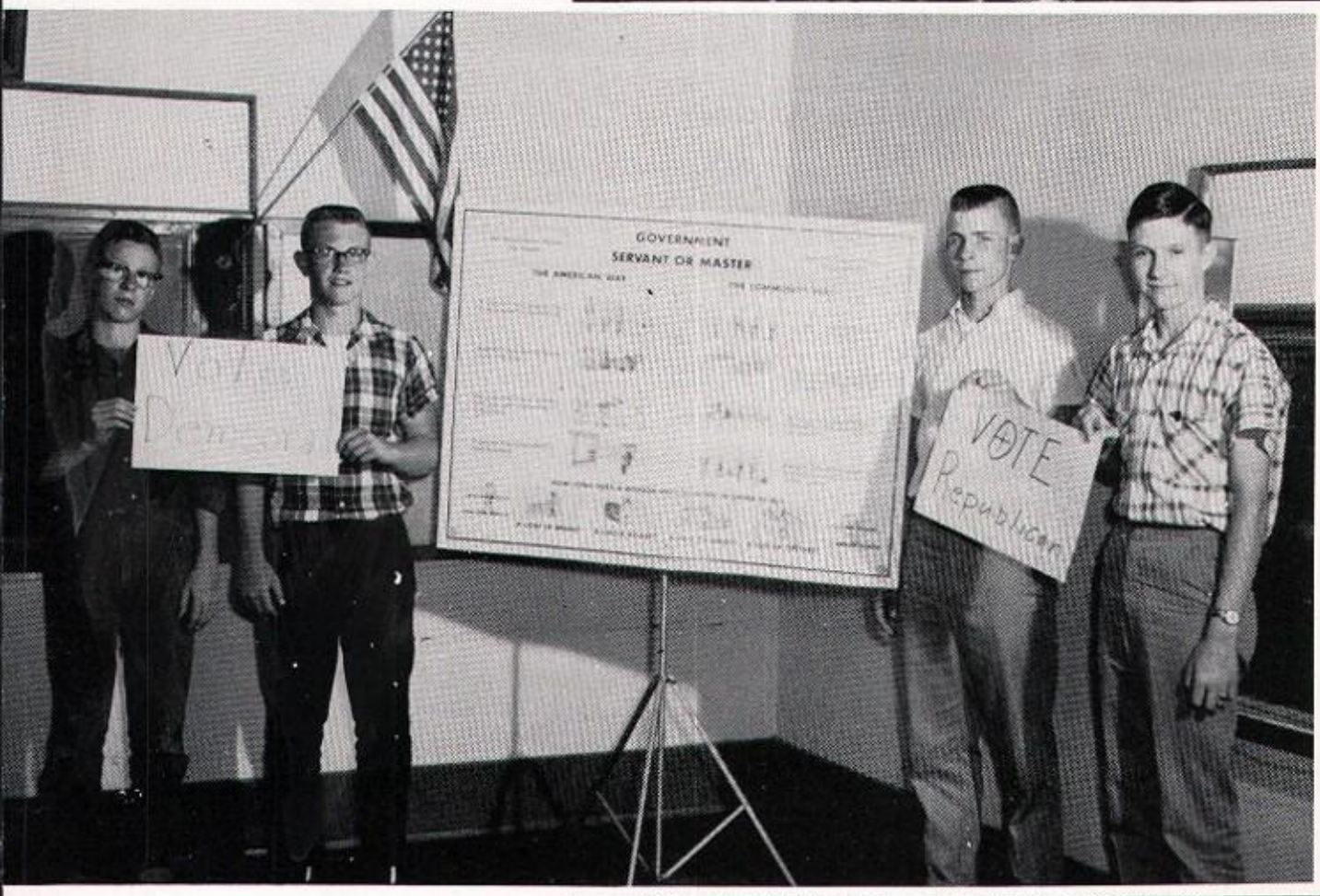
Now let's walk up to the second floor of the old building and look in on some classes. Mr. Miller is shown with one of the two social problems classes. This is a required course for all seniors.

U.S. history is a required course for all juniors. Included in the course is a weekly discussion of current events for which all students subscribe to the American Observer.

Sociology and economics are each one-semester courses. In economics the students study a unit on stocks. David Lyons shows Barb Agnich the common stock he "purchased."

Across the hall we enter another classroom. Here we see Mr. Lehman discussing world history with Betty St. Ange and Chuck Karr.

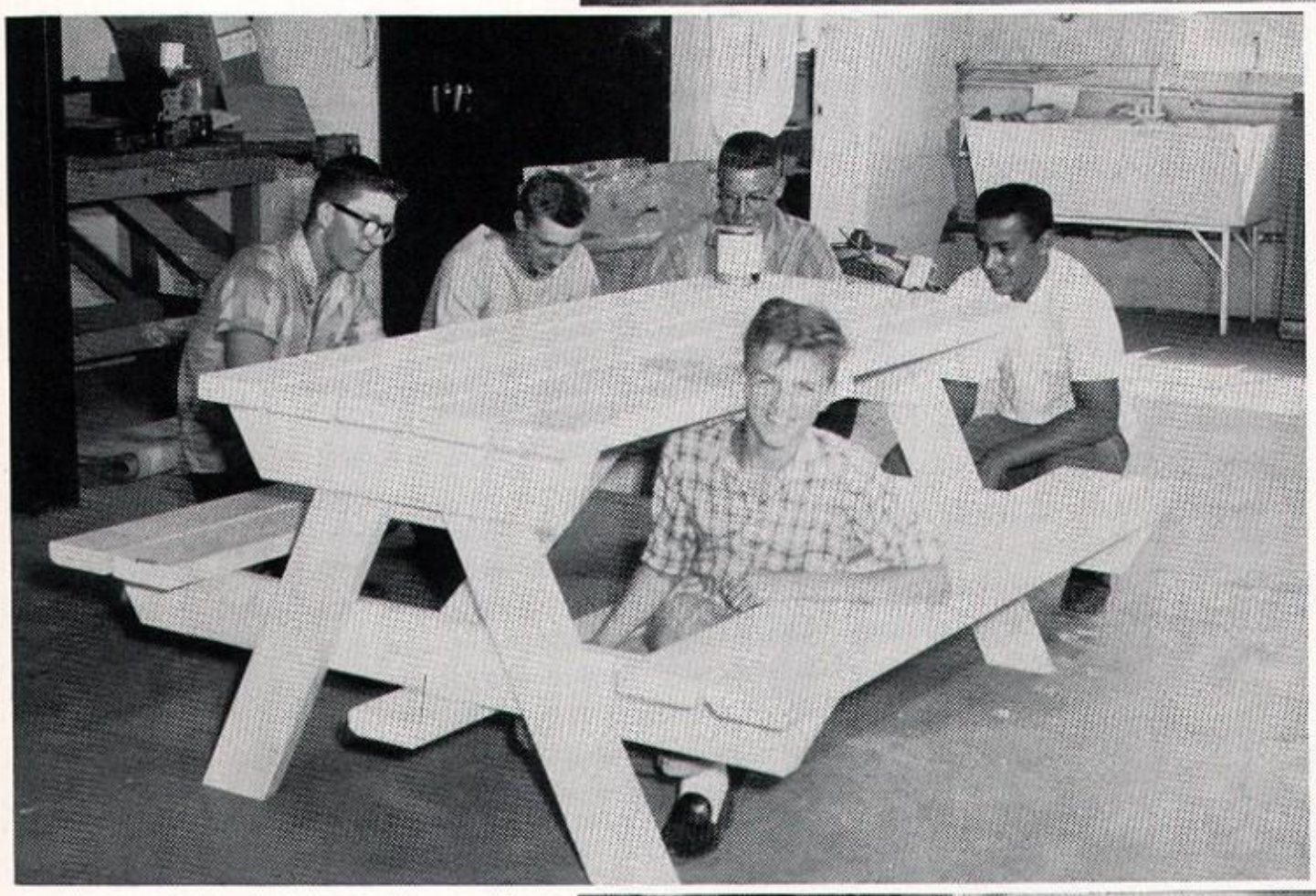




There seems to be a difference in the political opinions of civics students Elton Gerber, Dave Seeders, Alan Dorick, and Larry Dirst.

The bookkeeping class also meets in this room. Ron Viano, Don Montgomery, Terry Creswell, and Rick Clark are shown working on practice sets that put into practical use the information learned in class.

We will leave the main building now to go across the street to the agriculture building. Here we see the junior-senior class studying welding.



Dan Roberts, Gary Geistler, Ron Peterson, Harold Kurbis, and Ken Phillips, members of the sophomore agriculture class, add the finishing touches to a picnic table.

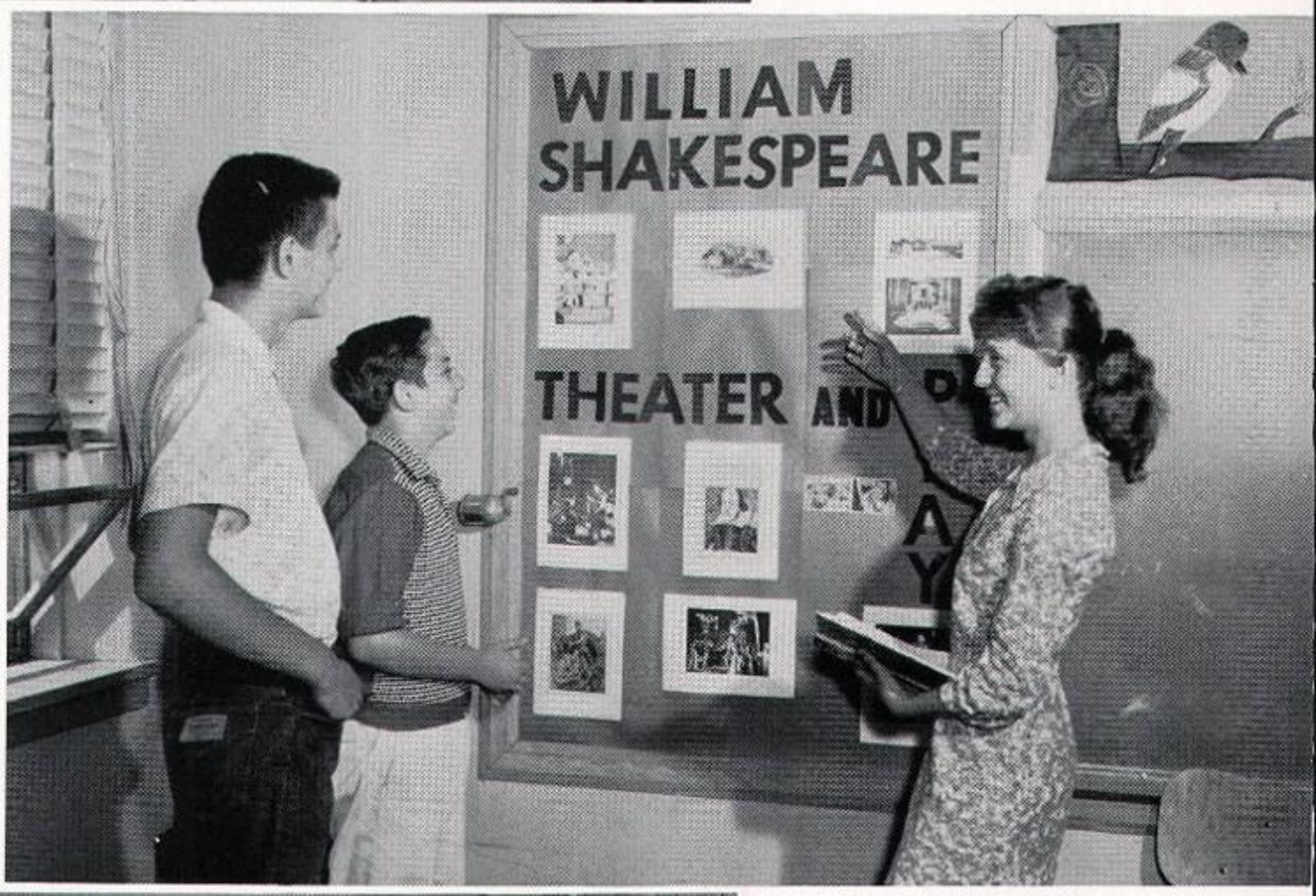
Mr. Morrissey discusses different types of seeds with the freshman agriculture class.

As we come back to the main building, our first stop will be in a junior English class. Jerry McCowan presents a book report to his fellow classmates and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Evidently the panel discussion presented by Gerald Hauge, Leerae Stroud, Leeane Wilhelmi, and Jim Clennon in their freshman English class is very funny.

"See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil." One of the many units studied in the speech class was play cuttings.

English and German classes meet in the last room on our tour. Senior English students Rex Siron, Tom Geistler, and Kay Moore are shown working on their term papers in the library.



Cheryl Ashmore discusses a bulletin board display with fellow sophomore English students Frank Campbell and Allen Pehlke.

German was offered for the first time this year. Miss Casten listens as members of the class read from their books.

SENIORS

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Honor Roll

JUNIORS

SEATED: B. Costello, J. Blair, N. Phillips, D. Littlefair, J. McCoy, S. Mitchell, B. Marjanovich. STANDING: L. Steffes, D. Davidson, J. Murley, S. Hadaway. Not Shown: B. Andrews.

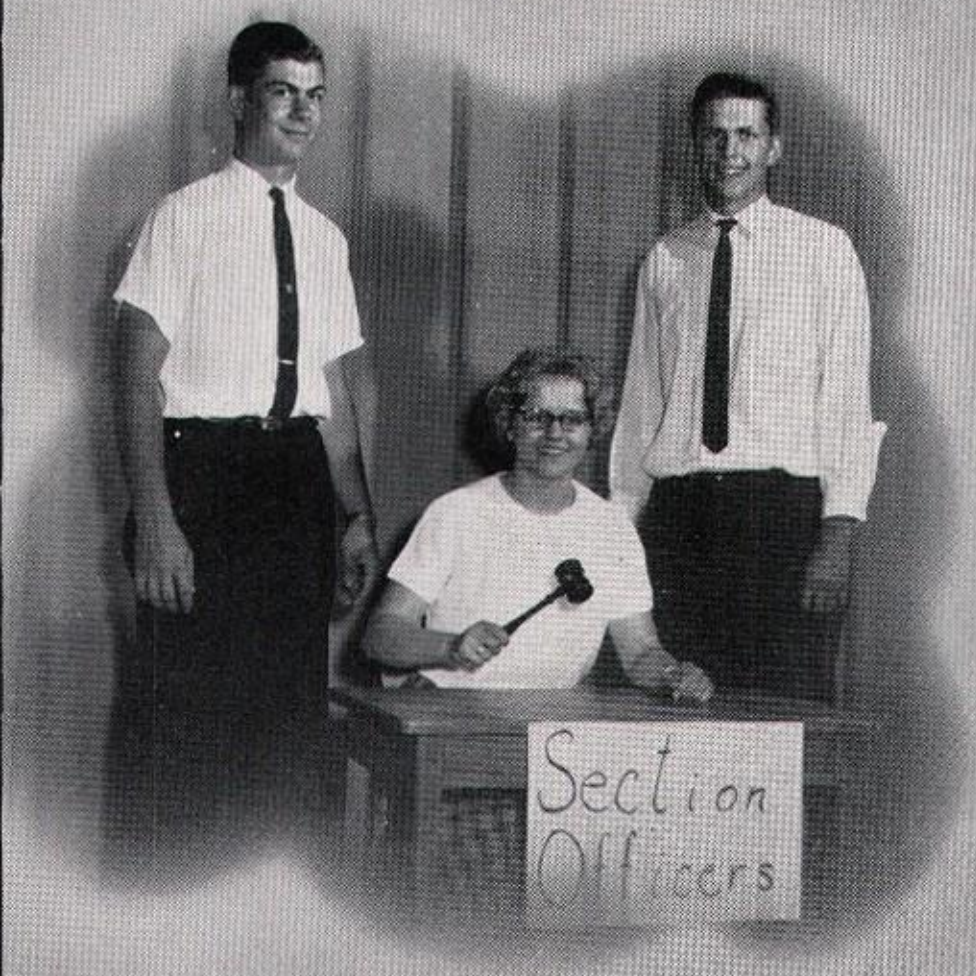
SOPHOMORES

SEATED: H. Vandborg, S. Weigerding, N. Murley, M. Offerman, S. Eaton, J. Coyne, G. Peterson. STANDING: S. Mann, B. Wendell, R. Martin, A. Galloway, K. Hauger, K. Hoyland, S. Byers. Not Shown: P. Chism, C. Perona, D. Roberts, L. Todd.

Honor Roll

FRESHMEN

SEATED: K. Bols, H. Davidson, C. Jones, S. Hoppler, R. Severson, K. Steffes, D. Friant. STANDING: E. Gerber, B. Heap, S. Sanders, L. Zink, J. Clark, L. Zink, M. Hess, H. Davidson, N. Harlow, L. Dirst, T. Johnson, A. Dorick, T. Coley, D. Peterson, R. Gabrielson.



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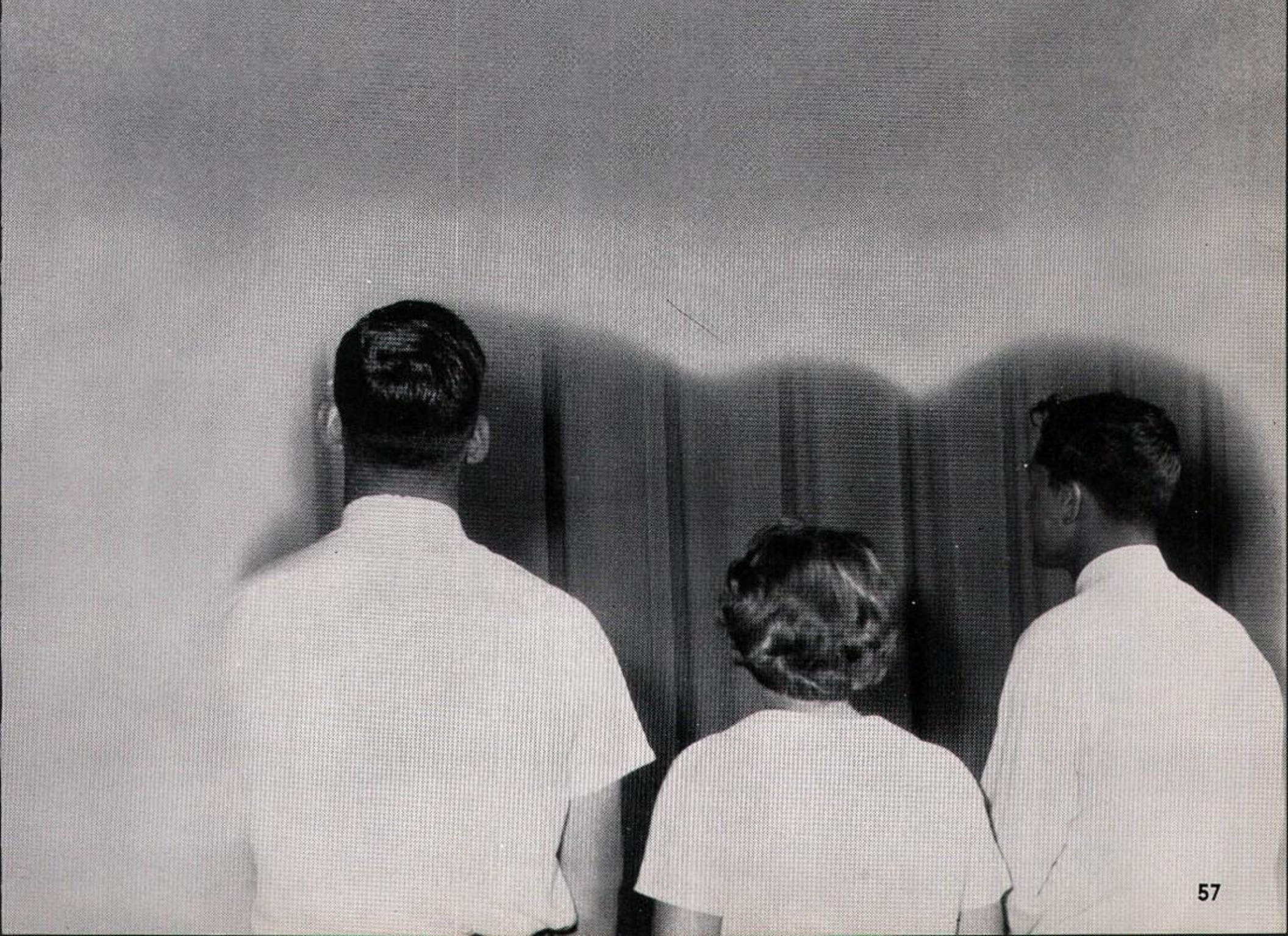

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It took work but putting the pages together was fun after all the long hours of planning.

A group of the M-DI-AN staff are shown putting the pages together. Shown: Diana Littlefair, Doug Horton, Walt Heap, Melode Flatness, Linda Todd.

It takes expert typists to make the yearbook a fine finished product.

Linda Link seems interested in what Jackie McCoy and Kristi Hoyland are typing on two of the pages.

Many after school staff meetings were necessary to plan the M-DI-AN. Shown are some of the organization committee planning pages. SEATED: Nancy Phillips, Sandy Randolph, Kitten Thompson, Sharon McCoy, Kathy Fleming. STANDING: Helen Gillan, Dawn Stalker, Bev Beasley.

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Peace Pipe Chatter

STANDING: Charlene Hancock, Charity Dorre, Sharon Avery, Sigrunn Hoyland. SEATED: Judy Bohnstengel, Joyce Lundstrom, Mary Jo Cross, Lind Link.

EDITORS

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Marlene Anderson

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Stapling papers in the assembly line are: Mary C., Fran C., Judy B., Sigrunn H., Charlene H., and Linda L.

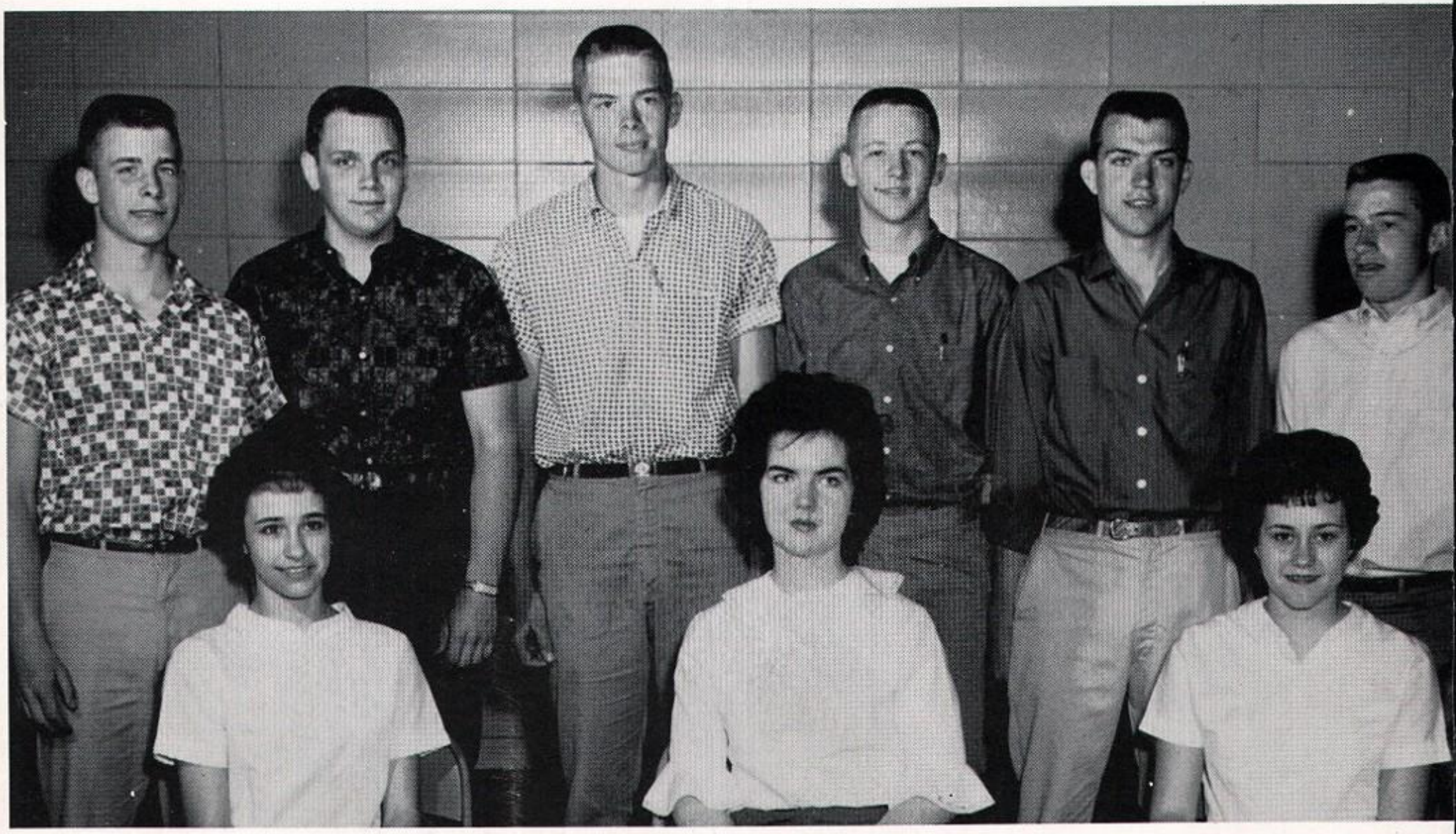
he Mystery Person is one of the articles in the paper. Nancy
. interviews while Helen G. guesses.

Using the duplicating machine are: Joyce L., Charity D., and Sharon A.

Student Council

Advisor: Mr. McLaughlin; Officers: Dick Coyne, President; Tom Geistler, Sec.-Treas.; Steve Hadaway, Vice Pres.

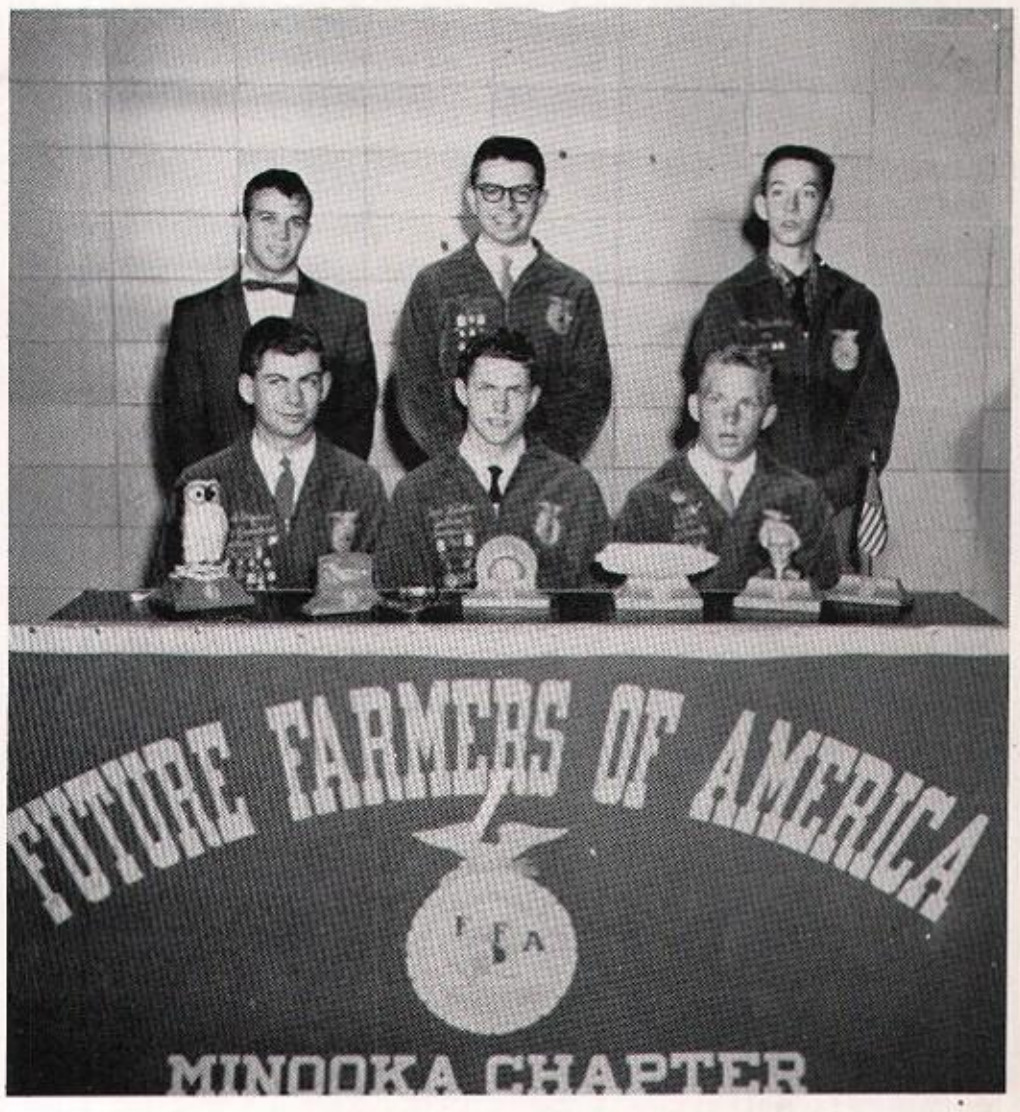
The Student Council sold school supplies this year during the noon hour. Phyllis Stafford and Karen Hauger are making a purchase from Bob Heap.



STANDING: Alan Dorick, Walt Heap, Don Davidson, Mark Offerman, Roger Hadaway, and Bob Heap. SEATED: Karen Hauger, Kathy Fleming, and Phyllis Stafford.

F.F.A.

The F.F.A. sponsored a scrap iron drive as one of their money raising projects this year. Keith Steffes and Ron Peterson are shown loading a truck.



SEATED: Rich Stephen, Vice President; Tom Geistler, President; Don Schuck, Secretary. STANDING: Mr. Morrissey, Advisor; Joe Findlay, Treasurer; Fred Beane, Reporter. Absent: Dave Stafford, Sentinel.

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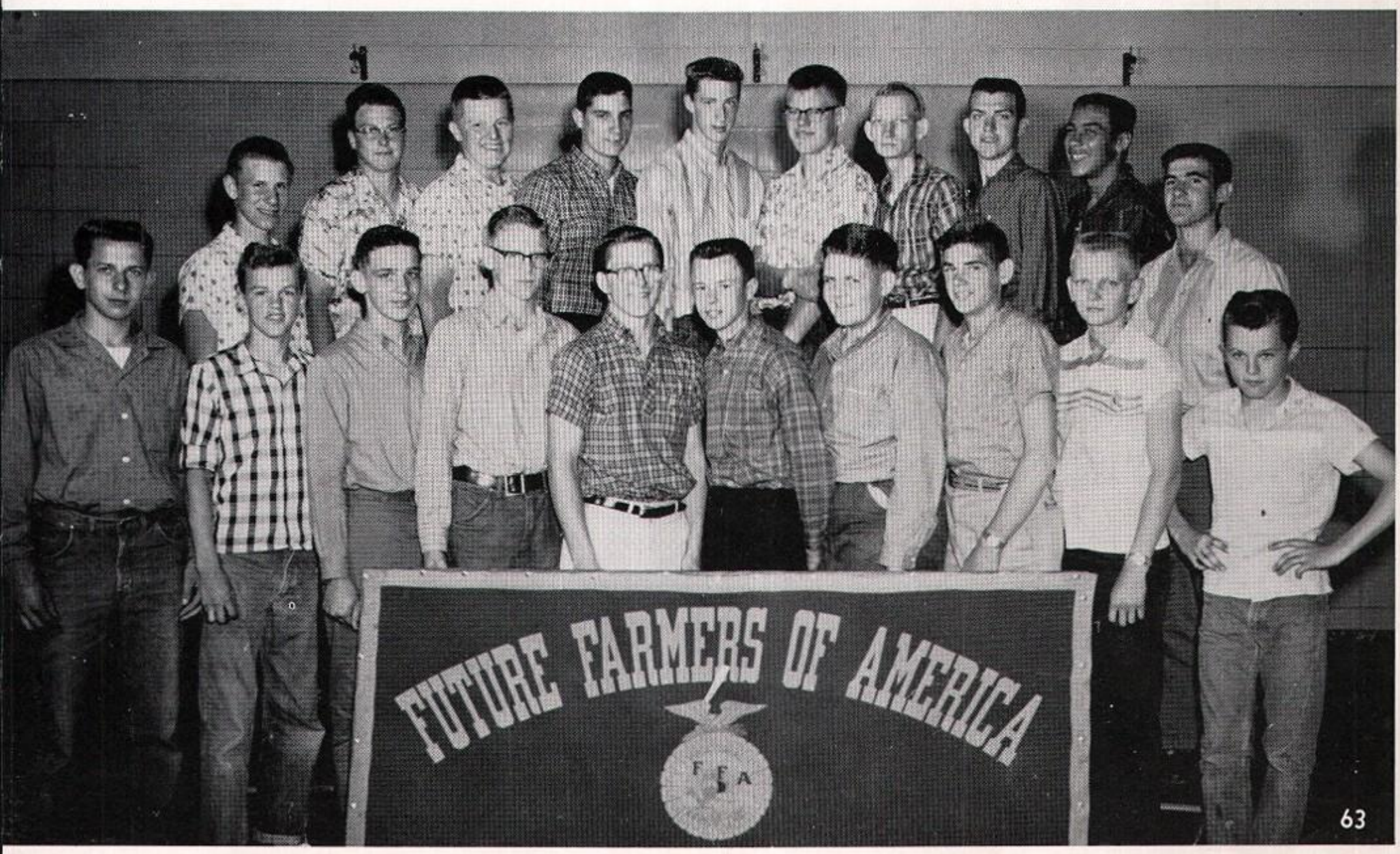

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F.H.A.

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SEATED: Jeanette Coyne, Welfare and Service; Charlene Hancock, Treasurer; Diana Littlefair, Vice President; Kay Moore, President; Jackie McCoy, Secretary; Bev Beasley, Public Relations. STANDING: Mrs. Mann, Chapter Mother; Nancy Phillips, Song Leader; Stephanie Mann, Finance Chairman; Nancy Murley, Reporter; Melode Flatness, Degrees Chairman; Mrs. Maunder, Chapter Advisor.

Toward New Horizons

The F.H.A. sponsored a coat check at all the basketball games to help finance the Mother-Daughter banquet. Shown are Sandy Weigerding and Barb Wendell.

Boys' Chorus

ROW ONE: G. Hutchinson, Mr. Jaun, R. Viano. ROW TWO: J. Kemp, F. Ashley, F. Saltzman. ROW THREE: D. Schuck, K. Flatness, D. Frederick.

Band

ROW ONE: J. McCoy, K. Thompson, K. Bols, Mr. Jaun. ROW TWO: G. Hutchinson, L. Harrison, C. Dorick, E. Gerber. ROW THREE: J. Goggins, L. Dirst, R. Miller, F. Ashley.

Girls' Chorus

ROW ONE: J. Coyne, J. Vickery, D. Littlefair, B. Beasley, J. Vickery, P. Brooks, S. Eaton, R. Corbin, M. Metcalf. ROW TWO: C. Jones, D. Rushing, C. Hancock, N. Phillips, A. Hulbert, P. Stafford, H. Vandborg, J. Clark, L. Todd, E. Owens, K. Hauger, M. Flatness. ROW THREE: Mr. Jaun, H. Davidson, J. Bohnstengel, S. Hoyland, K. Moore, M. Todd, L. Zink, L. Zink, S. Mann, L. Link, F. Campbell, S. Lundstrom, S. Randolph.

Activities

Minooka Grabs Fox Valley Lead

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE
Varsity Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minooka	5	0	1.000
Yorkville	4	1	.800
Oswego	2	3	.400
Newark	2	3	.400
Plainfield	2	3	.400
Lisle	0	5	.000

Minooka moved Yorkville out of a share of first place honors in the Fox Valley Conference Friday night with a 55-50 win. The win was Minooka's fifth in a row. The loss was Yorkville's first in five starts.

Don Davidson fired in 18 for Minooka, while Schneider scored 14 for the invaders.

In other varsity played, Plainfield pulled a mild upset, downing Oswego 55-44 at Plainfield and Newark edged Lisle 78-74 in a high-scoring contest at N...

Plainfield's Steve ...red 20 for ... pace the upset win o... ...go. Dale LaGow was h... ...e Panthers with 21.

Plainf... ...ed only 45-44 with 2:05 left, but the outstanding rebounding of Dave Harshbarger and Jay Zupancic along with the fine shooting of Judy proved too much for the Oswegoans.

In the Newark-Lisle battle, five players hit double figures for Newark, while two players hit 10 or more for Lisle.

In sophomore action Newark topped Lisle 46-38; Plainfield beat Oswego 43-33; and Minooka set back Yorkville 49-34.

Box Scores:

Yorkville (50)	B.	F.	P.	Minooka (55)	B.	F.	P.
Washay	3	0	2	Korelc	1	0	3
Pierce	4	1	3	Schuck	4	0	2
Gates	4	1	2	Davidson	7	4	2
Schneider	4	6	3	Offerman	2	6	1
Olsen	1	0	2	Coyne	1	0	1
Johnson	3	4	4	Flatness	6	3	4
	19	12	16		21	13	13

Score by quarters:

Yorkville	14	12	9	15—50
Minooka	19	7	14	15—55

Oswego (44)	B.	F.	P.	Plainfield (55)	B.	F.	P.
Tripp	1	0	1	Jewett	1	3	3
Parker	1	0	1	Judy	9	2	2
Leigh	1	0	1	Harshbarger	3	2	5
Faul	2	1	1	Schraeder	4	1	2
Bower	0	1	2	Mayfield	1	0	2
LaGow	6	9	4	Zupancic	4	3	2
Boram	3	3	2				
Ricketts	1	0	3				
	15	14	15		22	11	16

Score by quarters:

Oswego	10	15	8	11—44
Plainfield	16	17	6	16—55

Lisle (74)	B.	F.	P.	Newark (78)	B.	F.	P.
McKenzie	3	0	5	Knudson	6	2	1
Martin	0	0	3	Hilf	7	6	2
Gustar	3	0	3	Johnson	4	4	1
Hepford	0	0	1	Pensyl	0	0	2
Dubin	7	3	3	Jacobson	6	2	4
Orlando	8	3	4	Ness	4	9	4
Carr	9	6	4	Hollenbeck	0	0	1
Cubea	1	0	0	Wissmiller	0	1	0

Yorkville defeated Oswego 63-7 and Minooka topped Lisle 60-2 to maintain their undefeated

Minooka Over Gardner 62-44

MINOOKA (Special) — The Minooka Indians skinned Gardner's Panthers in the last eight minutes of the chase here Tuesday, 62-44, in a Coal Valley contest.

The victory, Minooka's 16th of the season against 4 defeats, left the Indians with a 4-4 r... ...rd in the CVC. Gardner i... ...in the conference a... ...all.

Gardner got the j... ...ooka and led 19-13 at ... ...of the first period. The Indians tied it up 25-all at the half an... ...moved ahead 41-36 at the clos... ...of the third. They outscored t... Panthers 21-8 in the final rou... to wi...

M... scorched the ne... hitti... ...r cent from the fie... and ... cent at the chari... stripe... ...dner sank 39 per ce... t... ...and 44 per ce...

...was highest ...scored in d... ...in 15 poin... ...and La... ...rdner wit... ...ctively ...ophs racked ...ght win ...61-42.

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Score by Quarters

Minooka	13	12		
Gardner	19	6		

DON DAVIDSON

...by Wil... ...ton 61-36 and Seneca swept Woodland 53-36 in Wedn... night's semifinals.

The junior Indians had trouble capturing their straight victory as they le... period scores of 12-7, 26-17 39-26. Don Williamson Roger Hadaway paced the ...ners with 14 and 13 points ...spectively.

Three scored in doubles ... Wilmington: Rub and Cr... field with 11 apiece an... ...tridge with 10 counters.

Seneca jumped to a 14-5 lead over Woodland, but was ... scored 13-14 in the s... frame. The Irish recovered to move ahead 41-27 at the end of the third period and coasted to a 53-36 win.

Three doubled for Seneca:

Minooka

Minooka 50, ...zon 48

...NOOKA — Don Davidson ... freethrows in the clos... ...here last night to give ... 50-48 win over Mazon ...host Sophomores had ...he prelim 48-29. David... ...7 points to lead the win... Finch 13 for the losers.

(48)		B.	F.	P.	Minooka (50)	B.	F.	P.
		2	3	4	Korelic	2	4	0
		0	1	2	Schuck	5	2	5
		3	4	3	Davidson	7	3	5
		5	3	2	Offerman	4	3	1
		4	2	5	Flatness	0	2	5
		3	1	3	S. Hadaway	0	0	0
		0	0	0	R. Hadaway	0	0	0
					Clark	0	0	0
					Coine	0	0	0

Mi...oka Wins 2, Take... Two Fox Valle... Crowns

YORK... ...LE (Special)—Minooka rei... ...as undisputed champion of ... Fox Valley Conference, with a 9-0 record, by virtue of its ...-42 win over York-

LARRY KORELC

The Indians have one FVC tilt scheduled: at next Saturday, a re-play o... postponement Feb. 2. Yorkvil... ...sed out conference action Fri... with an 8-2 record. Min...ka is 16-4 overall.

Once again free throws pro... the winning points. Both ... netted 17 field goals, ...a hitting 47 per cent to ...le's 28 per cent. But the ...s sank 21 for 30 charity ... to Yorkville's 8 for 13. ...hooka trailed 26-25 at half-... but outscored Yorkville ... in the ...d half. Do... ...dson le... ...22 p... ...chari... ...Schneider ...l Yor... ...17. ...hooka's ...sophs also ...red the Fox Valley crown ...stopping Yorkville 50-39. ...re 9-0 in the FVC and 19-0 ...all.

BOX SCORE
MINOOKA

	fg	ft	pf
K...	4	3	1
S...	2	4	2
Da...on	6	10	1
Of...an	3	0	4
Fla...s	1	2	4
Cla...	1	2	0
Tot...	17	21	12

YORKVILLE

	fg	ft	pf
Washay	5	1	4
Pierce	2	2	5
...	1	0	5
...r	7	3	4
...	2	0	3
Hage	0	1	0
Johnson	0	1	0
Totals	17	8	21

Score by Quarters

Minooka	14	11	15	15	55

DON SCHUCK

...D — Don Davi... ...with two ...ing second ...ference g... ...net Min... ...er Plainfiel...

Da... ...21 points ...ing t... ...ading his m... to ... ...of the se... wit... ...e Harshba... le... ...21 tallies. ...comfortable ...ime, but c... ...15 third qua... ...n. Plainfield ...58 when, wit... ...ds re... ...ing Davidson ...matte...

Minooka (60)	B.	F.	P.	Plainfield (5	B.
K...	1	2		...ewett	3
S...	5	3		...ayfield	1
D...on	7	7		...off	6
O...an	5	0		...rshborger	8
F...ss	4			...hraeder	1
				...udy	6
...k	0	0	2	Leonard	0
	23	14	18		25

KEITH FLATNESS 19 15 ... 15 19 ...

Minooka Whip... ...

Varsity

...ter here last night and t... Os... ...79-66.

...also won the ... ...me 53-45.

...arsity clash th... ...ed in front 18 ... were le... ...ission. ...at the ...oka ...

RIC OFFERMAN

...Light				
Ricketts	1	0	0	0
Lagow	11	5	3	27
Boram	9	1	2	19
Totals	30	19	9	79

	fg	ft	pf
...	8	4	3
...way	0	2	0
...mson	1	0	0
...k	4	4	4
...	1	0	0
...lson	7	3	3
...	4	1	0
...	5	0	0
...	0	0	0
Totals	30	19	9

Tripp	4	0	0
Parker	2	1	0
...	1	0	0
...	0	1	0
...	1	0	0
...	1	0	0
...	1	0

...akes Both Valley Titles

...ndians Pick... ...p All FVC... ...itle Troph...s

...INOOKA (Special) — The... ...a double celebrati... ...here l... ...night as the ...dians m... ...mpionship nig... ...in the ...ley Conference tournament... ...Minooka affair.

...he India... ...oph squad ... ...pace ... ...ening by ri... ...g York... ...nder-classmen... ...8 in the opener. The Mino... ...sity duplicated the feat, with ...stantially more difficulty, by ...pping defending champion Os... ...o 66-61.

...he senior Indians, down 13 ...nts at the second quarter, came ...life in the last half to hit a ...ing 65 per cent of their shots ... bury the ex-champs with a ...oint fourth period.

...on Davidson, Minooka's all-...

...Lettermen ...

...ob Tripp paced Oswego with ...points while Bob Bower added ...

...Minooka couldn't find the range ...he first half, hitting only eight ...28 field goal attempts for a 22 ... cent. But the halftime rest ... good for their e... ...s the ...ians stormed back... ...h 15-... ...23 and a 65 per cen... ...wing. ...he triumph was Min... ...12 games. The ...ssmen are und... ...tests.

...he Minooka... ...rkville to only ...t quarter and ... ...n Malone led the ...nts. Allen Doric... ...binski added 11 ...nson contribute...

FROSH-S...

...Minooka—William... ...0; ... ...Geistler, 3; Kub... ...11; ... ...y, 3; Malone, 15. ...Yorkville — Sando... ...; Kul... ...Sebby, 4: ...chman... ...rke, 10; Gable, 5...

...nooka	15	16	1...	...6
...kville	2	12	1...	...8

VARSIT...

...Minooka—Korele, ...Schuck, ...yne, 2; Davids... ...; Offerman, ... Flatness, 17.

...Oswego — Bower 11; Tripp 17; ...ul, 2; Light, 4

STEVE HADAWAY

...nooka	10	16	18	22—66
...vego	17	17	10	17—61

...lainfield D...ps 60-58 ...cision... ...dinooka

...FIELD (Special) — ... Minooka picked up ... halftime lead, the ... ...ermined Plainfield quintet ...t a 60-58 Fox Valley Confer... victory here Tuesday night ... winning its third straigh... ...st in FVC action, the Indian... ...ack on high-scorer Don Dav... ...'s last-minute heroics to pul... game out of the fire.

...th about 15 seconds to go ... the score tied at 58-all, Dav... ... dropped in two free throws ... to clinch Minooka's victory.

...ndians led by seven, 32-25, ... time, but Plainfield storm... ed back in the third quarter to narrow the gap to 47-44 afte... three stanzas. The Wildcats t... a three-point lead in the fourth quarter but couldn't hold it Minooka, paced by Davidson's ... points, came on strong in the waning moments.

Don Schuck was runner-up to ...avidson in the Minooka scoring

...inooka Edges Plainfield 60-58

PLAINFIELD — The Minooka Indians took their fifth straight win against no defeats as ... edged out Plainfield 60-5... Fox Valley Conference ... here Tuesday.

This is the third game Min... ka has won by a slim two-p... margin. Don Davidson sc... the winning basket agai... Plainfield with 20 seconds ... in the game.

The Indians led by qua... scores of 13-10, 32-25 and 47... Minooka collected 23 field g... s, two less than Plainfield, a... 14 free throws, 6 more th... the Wildcats.

Percentage-wise, M... hit 55 per cent from th... nd 56 per cent at the c... e. Plainfield connected ... per cent of their field goals and 40 per cent of their free throws.

Don Davidson was high-point man for the Indians with 21. Don Schuck was close behind with 13 points. Dave Harshbar ger and Steve Judy led Plain field with 21 and 14 points re spectively.

BOX SCORE
MINOOKA — 60

	fg	ft	pf
Korlec	1	2	1
Schuck	5	3	5
Coyne	1	0	1

...now 1-6 over the ...s 1-2 in FVC action. ... made it a sweep as ...frosh-soph took a 51-37 ...m their hosts.

...LLEY TOURNAMENT
...day Varsity Results
..., Lisle 27
Frosh-Soph Result
...46, Newark 28
Tonight (Championship)
...—Minooka vs. Yorkville (F-S).
...Oswego vs. Minooka (Varsity).

MI...KA — The 20th annual ...x V... ...y varsity and frosh-...oh ...sketball tournament ...mes t... ...n end tonight with Os...ego's d... ...nding champions bid...ng fo... ...heir second straight ...rsity ... against host Mi...nooka after Minooka also puts ... ... the frosh-soph ... preliminary title ... with Yorkville at 6:30 p.m.

The Yorkville under-classmen advanced to the finals Thursday night with a 46-28 triumph over Newark and the Minooka varsity ran over Lisle, 59-27, for its spot in the finals.

Don Davidson and Keith Flatness sparked the Minooka varsity victory with 17 and 13 points as the host school rushed ... 7 first period lead ... was never seri...

Ed Dubin ... had nine ... ...isle.

... the way ... with Gary Kuh... ... Gabel getting ... for the victors. ... ...on's ... points topped ...k.

...score...

...poka (59...		B.		
Ko...		3		
Wi...son		0		
Sch...		2		
Coy...		2		
Dav...n		7		
Offe...n		3		
Mu...		0		
...k		1		
...ness		5		
Clark		1		
		24	7	12

...SITY Lisle (27)

	B.	F.	P.
Custar	0	0	2
Martin	2	1	0
Pozimbka	0	0	0
McKenzie	1	2	4
Tubes	0	0	0
Dubin	4	1	2
Orlando	4	1	3
Kepford	0	0	0
Saltis	0	0	0
	11	5	11

DICK COYNE ... 9 10 19—55 ... 8 4 8—27

FROSH-SOPHS

Yorkville (46)	B.	F.	P.	Newark (28)	B.	F.	P.
Sanders	2	1	2	Martin	0	5	2
Westphlin	1	0	1	Larson	2	2	1
Kuhman	8	2	2	Borneman	0	1	1
Sebby	0	3	5	Olson	2	5	3
Doetschman	0	3	1	Norem	2	1	4
Crawford	0	0	0	Thorsen	0	0	0

Varsity Tops Oswego by 66-61 Score

MINOOKA — If you find th... Fox River Valley community a li... tle wild today, it is understan... able.

The home folks are celebratin... two championships! Minooka ... varsity ...owned Oswego 66-61, a... its s... ...res whipped Yorkvil... 56-38... ...n championships ... both ... ...sity and sophomore ... vision... ...nnual Fox Vall... ... Tournaments ... ...halftime, ha... ...t of its sho... fr... ...a's varsi... ...d half a... out... ...itors 40-27. Mi... ook... ...at a 65 per ce... cli... ... quarters.

...mpion Osw... ...ge was nothi... ...amed. The Pa... ...of 52 shots f... ...ent.

...David... ...with 27. Kei... Fl... ...s with ... ...and Don Schu... w... ...6 point... ...ced Minooka v... ...y. Dale ... ...ow had 19. B... T... 17 and I... Bower 11 for t... F... ...ers.

...nooka led ... ...4 in field goa... a... 18-11 at ... free throw li... ... the sopho... ...e championsh... game. Minook... ...led up its 12... win against no losses as Ken M... lone and Alan Dorick each scor...

ROGER HADAWAY

Box scores:

VARSITY

Minooka (66)	B.	F.	P.	Oswego (61)	B.	F.
Korlic	1	0	2	Bower	5	1
Schuck	6	4	2	Tripp	7	3
Coyne	1	0	3	Faul	1	0
Davidson	8	11	3	Light	2	0
Oferman	1	0	1	Boram	4	0
Flatness	7	3	4	LaGo...		
	24	18	15		25	11

Score by quarters:

Oswego	17	17	10	17—...
Minooka	10	16	18	22—...

SOPHOMORES

Minooka (56)	B.	F.	P.	Yorkville (38)	B.	F.
Williamson	4	2	2	Sanders	1	4
Dorick	5	4	1	Kuhman	4	4
Offerman	0	0	2	Sebby	2	0
Geisler	0	3	0	Doetschman	0	1
Kubenski	4	3	4	Burks	5	0
Davidson	0	0	1	Gable	1	3
Hadaway	1	1	4			
Violone	2	1	2			

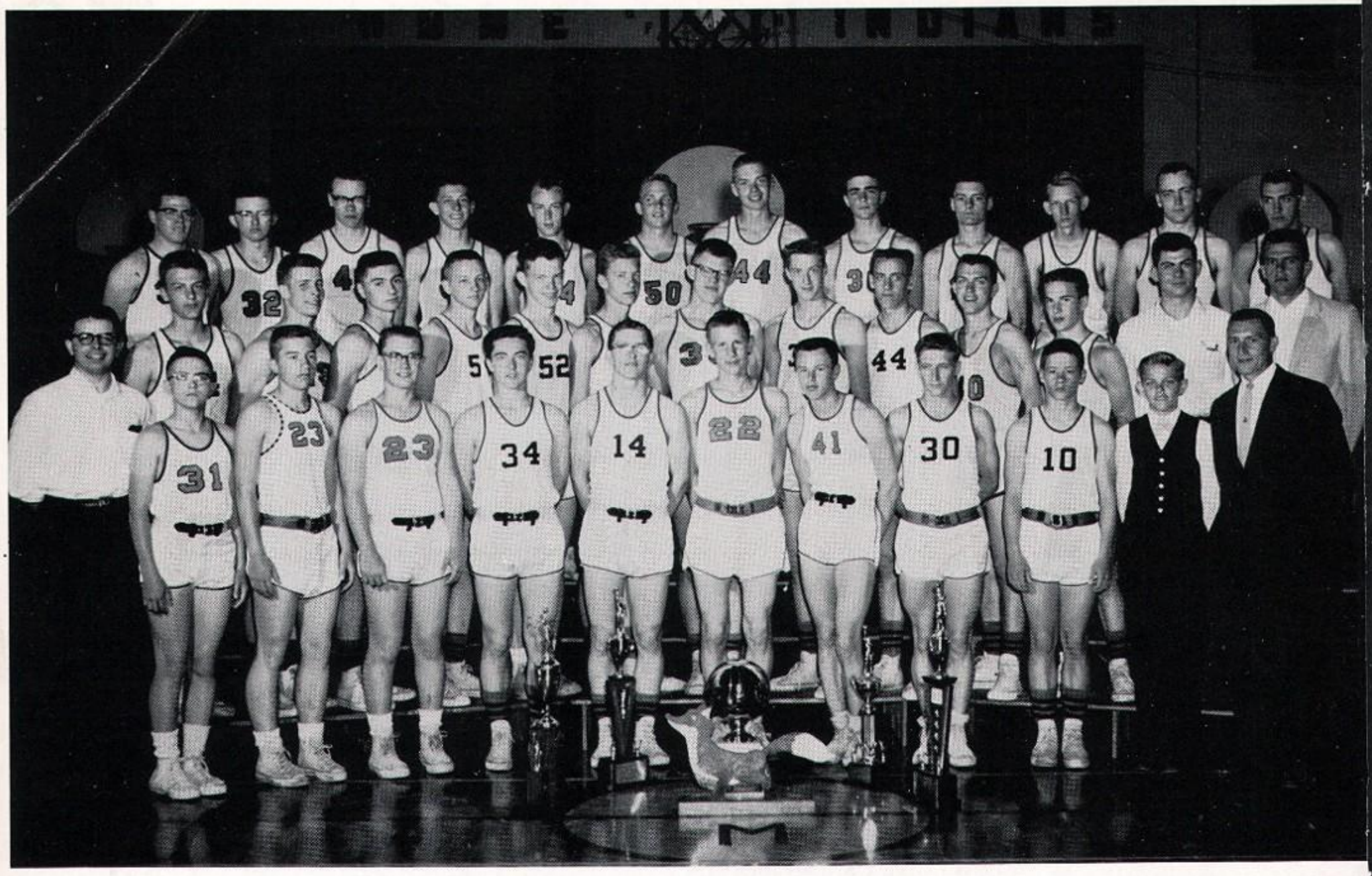
Minooka Wins

MINOOKA — Keith Flatn... had 18 points to lead Minooka ... a 71-43 win over Woodland he... last night after the hosts h... ...won the opener 50-25

DICK CLARK

WAYNE GREENBECK

ED DUBIN



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Basketball

VARSITY RECORD (18-6)

	We	They
Mazon	50	48
Oswego	79	66
Woodland	71	43
Newark	55	53
Plainfield	60	58
Lisle	60	52
Seneca	45	56
Braidwood	61	63
Yorkville	55	50
Wilmington	58	44
Oswego	48	46
Coal City	51	63
Newark	60	49
Plainfield	54	48
Gardner	62	44
Yorkville	55	42
Dwight	63	72
Lisle	60	55
Fox Valley Tournament		
Plainfield	71	61
Lisle	59	27
Oswego	66	61
Coal Valley Tournament		
Coal City	59	59
District Tournament		
Paw Paw	61	38
Serena	48	52

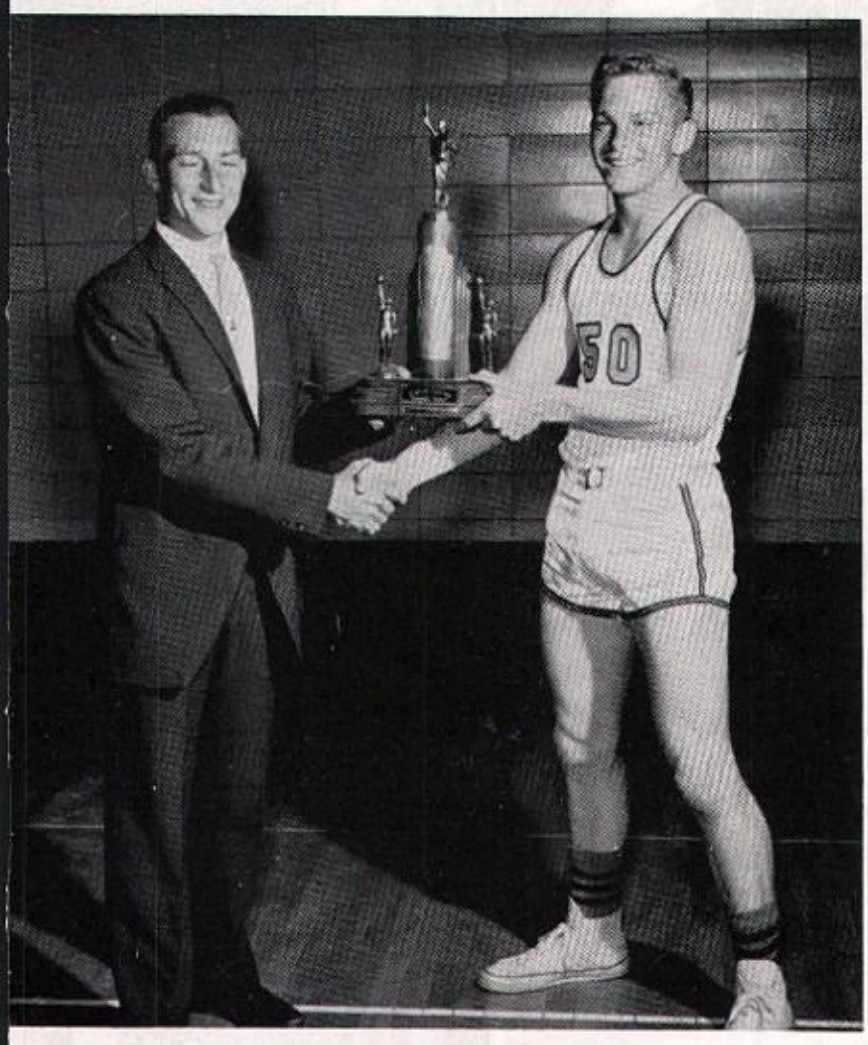
JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD (24-0)

	We	They
Mazon	48	30
Oswego	53	45
Woodland	50	25
Newark	66	37
Plainfield	51	32
Lisle	59	39
Seneca	51	41
Braidwood	53	48
Yorkville	49	34
Wilmington	62	19
Oswego	39	36
Coal City	59	40
Newark	61	38
Plainfield	43	31
Gardner	61	42
Yorkville	50	39
Dwight	48	39
Lisle	62	41
Fox Valley Tournament		
Lisle	48	40
Plainfield	46	37
Yorkville	56	38
Coal Valley Tournament		
St. Paul	75	46
Wilmington	51	38
Seneca	67	54

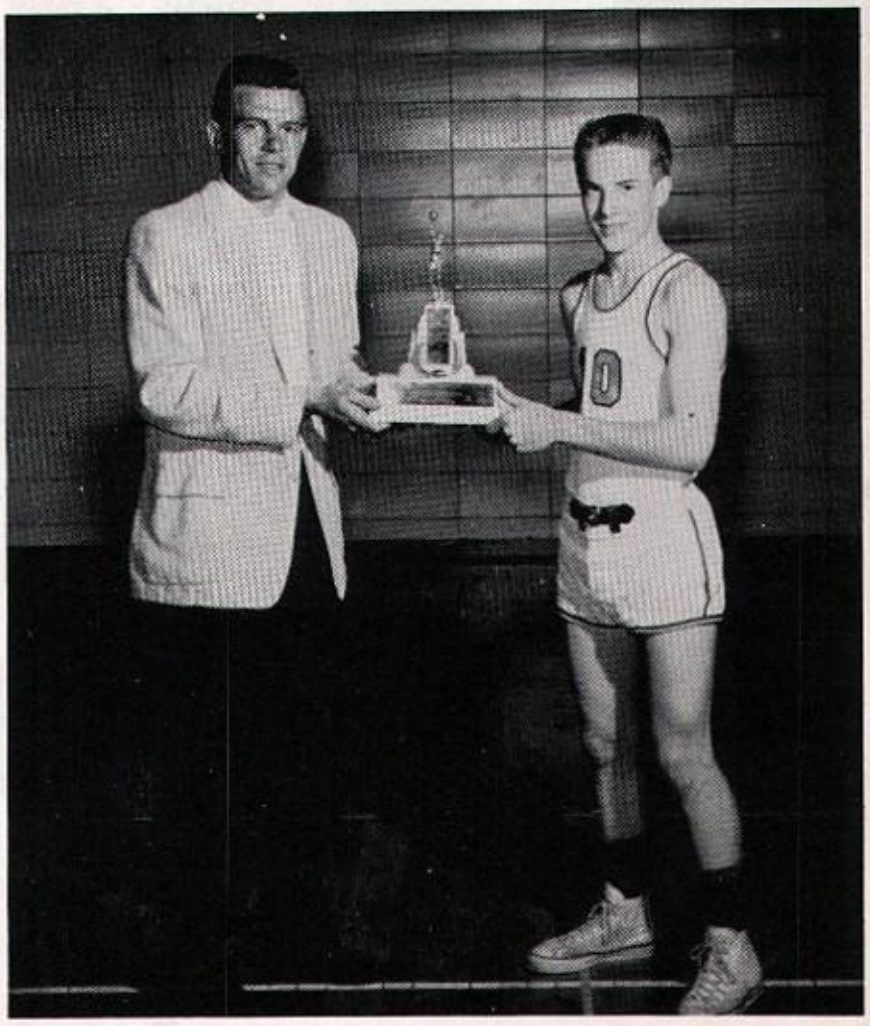
Cheerleaders

Chandra Dorick, Rita Orlomoski, Jackie McCoy
Diana Littlefair, Charlene Hancock, Stephanie Mann

Free Throw Trophies



Don Schuck received the Wayne Thompson Memorial Trophy for having the highest percentage of free throws. Don made 69 per cent of his free throws for the varsity.



Ken Malone received the Robert Rushton Memorial trophy for making 67 percent of his free throws, the highest on the junior varsity.

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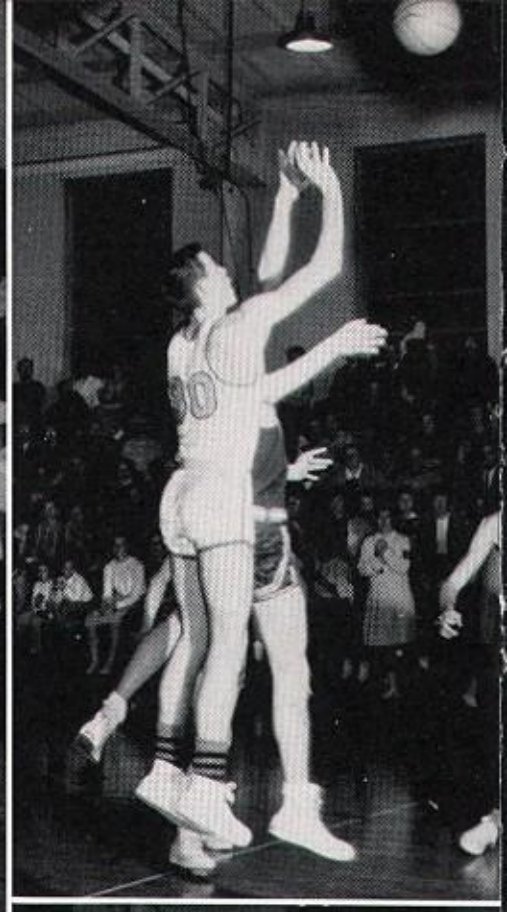

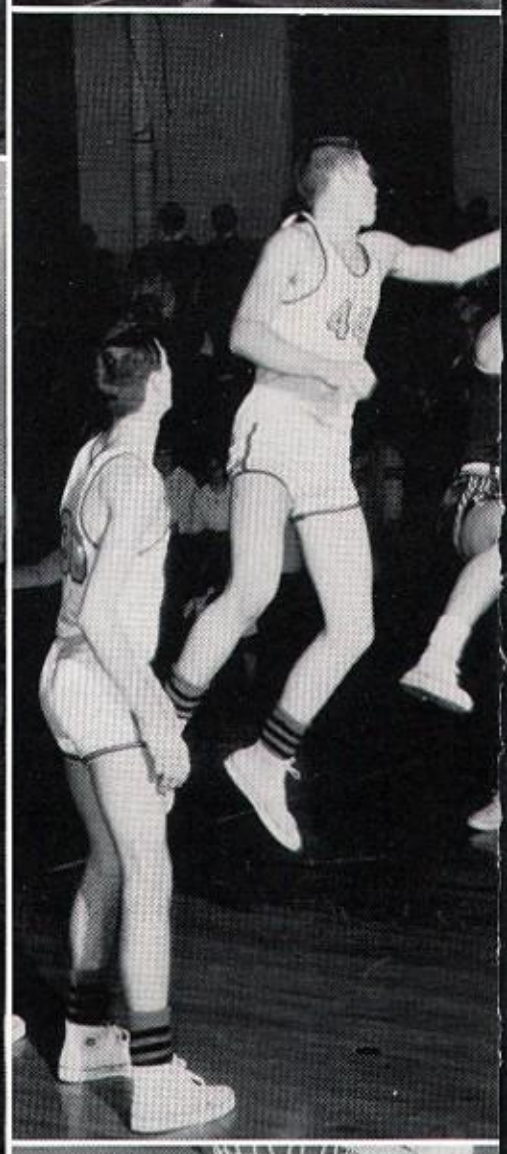

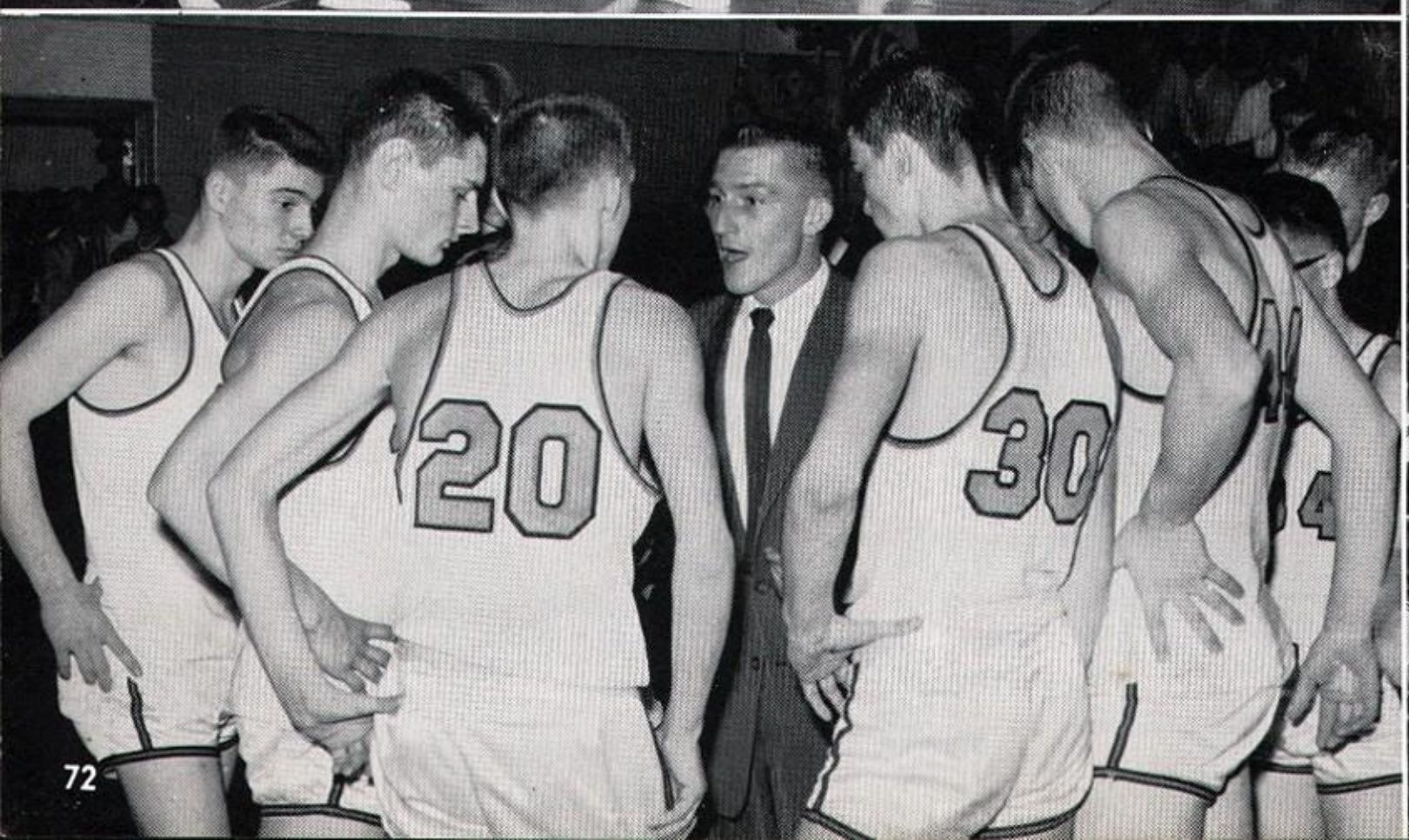
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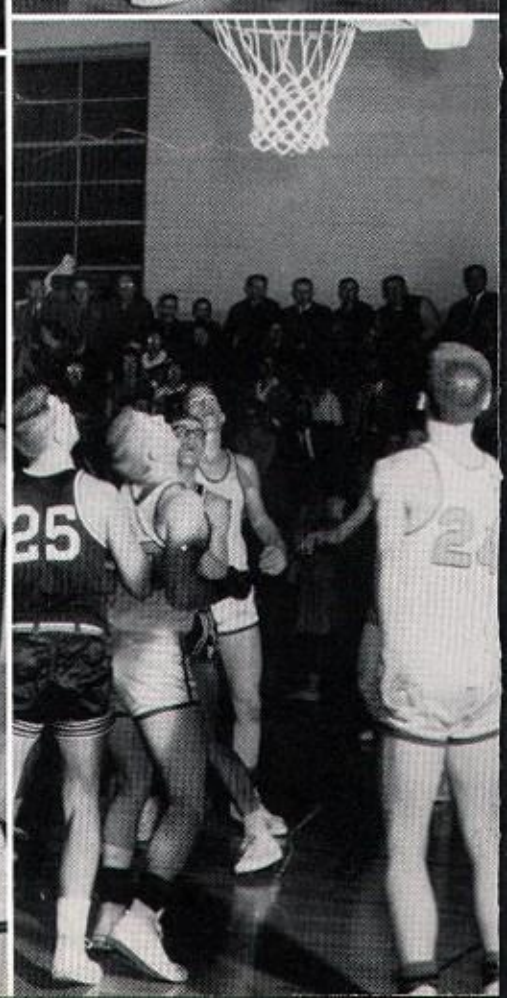
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MINOOKA
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MORRISVILLE
NEWARK
PLAINFIELD
OSWEGO
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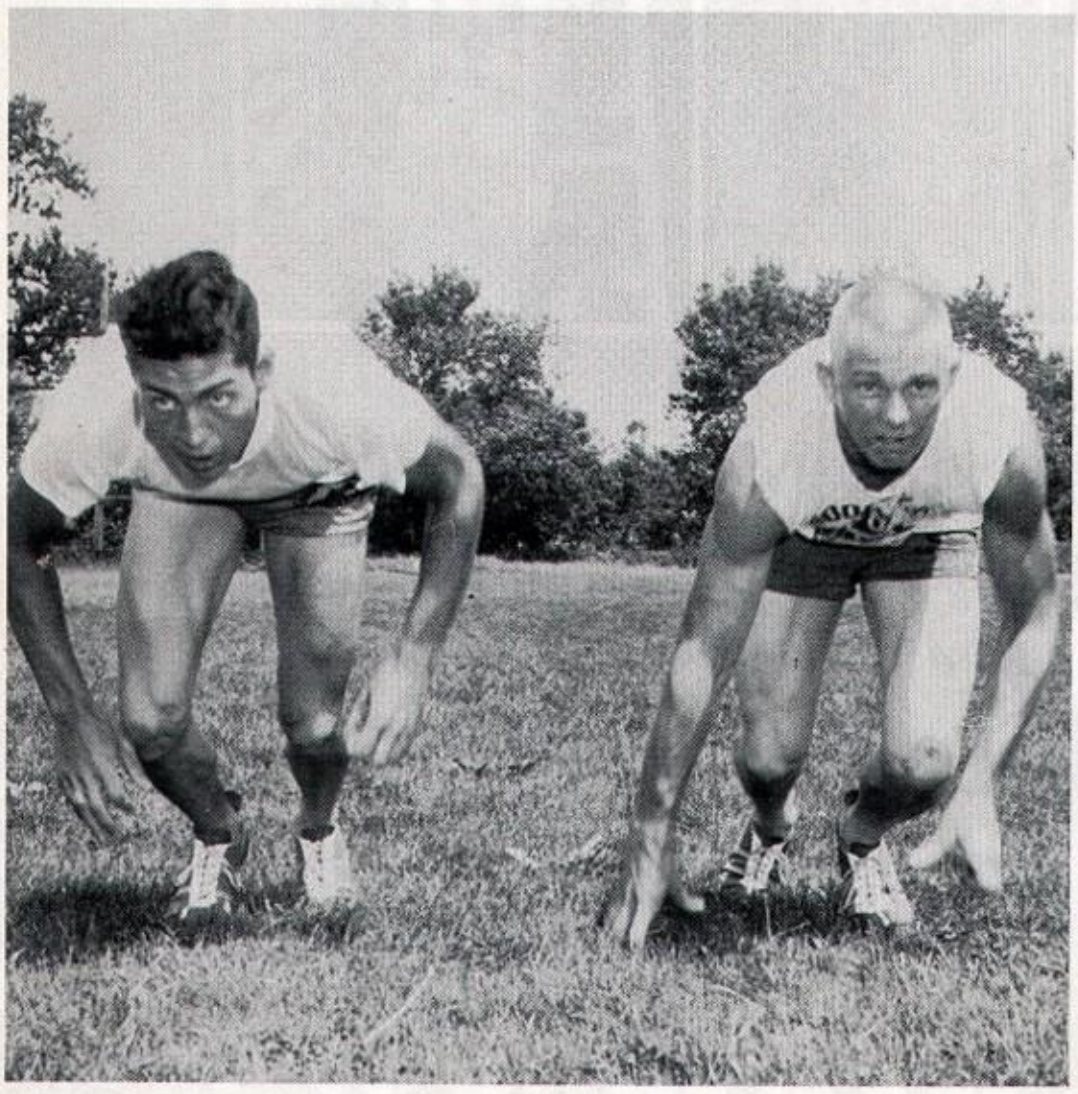
KNEELING: D. Corbin, W. Greenbeck, D. Roberts, K. Malone, B. Heap, D. Brown, E. Gerber, M. Edwards, T. Coley. STANDING: R. Siron, E. Winkler, D. Frederick, D. Williamson, H. Davidson, S. Hadaway, A. Dorick, L. Korelc, J. Murley, D. Davidson, G. Davidson, D. Kubinski, G. Hauge, G. Geistler, B. Gillan, D. Schuck, L. Harrison, R. Stephen, Mr. Lehman.

Track



Co-captains Ed Winkler and Don Schuck are making a determined effort to get a fast start in this race.

The track team participated in four regular meets plus two conference meets. In both the Fox Valley Conference and the Coal Valley Conference Track Meets, Minooka placed fifth. In regular meets, Minooka placed first twice, second once, and fourth once.

Track members had to receive at least twelve points in competition or place in one of the conference meets to receive a letter. This year the letter winners include Don Schuck, Ed Winkler, Steve Hadaway, Alan Dorick, Wayne Greenbeck, Ken Malone, Roger Hadaway, Lee Harrison, Dan Roberts, Don Williamson, Don Davidson, Larry Korelc, Dick Kubinski, Ron Severson, Dave Brown, and Mitch Edwards.

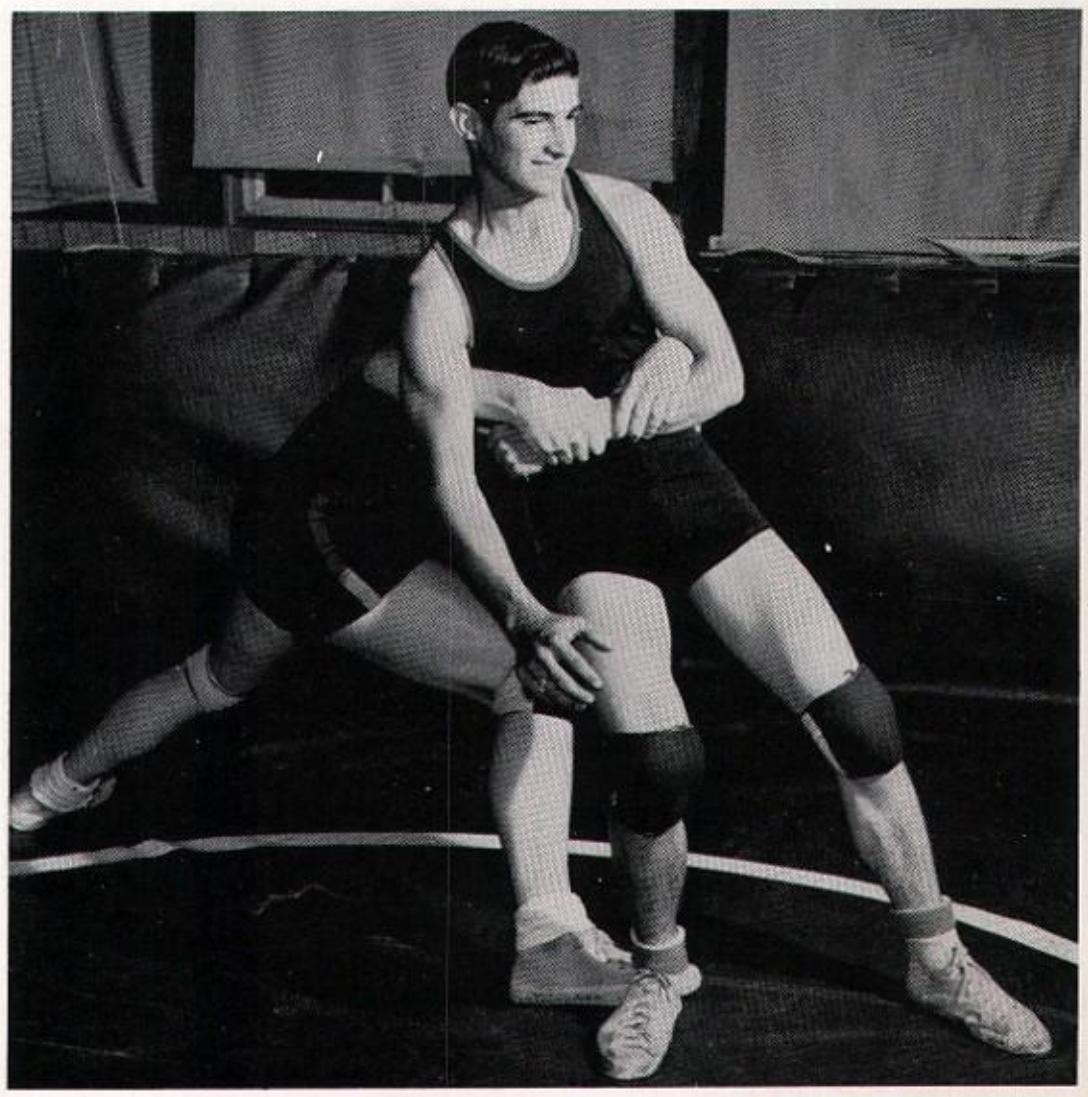
KNEELING: D. Sitzes, T. Keplar, L. Steffes, J. Goggins, L. Harrison, M. Szepelak, K. Phillips, E. Gerber. STANDING: G. Hutchinson, R. Peterson, D. Frederick, F. Ashley, W. Kundert, E. Anderson, F. Campbell, E. Winkler, R. Siron, Mr. Morrissey.

Wrestling

SEASON RECORD

	We	They
St. Paul	30	26
Crete-Monee	48	10
Plainfield	23	27
Bradley	28	22
Bradley	31	19
Dwight	26	28
Wilmington	13	35
Joliet Catholic	11	37
Gardner	20	36
Wilmington	16	32
Gardner	26	28
St. Paul	40	17
Plainfield	25	25

Letter winners include Elton Gerber, Mike Szepelak, Gordon Hutchinson, Lee Harrison, Leroy Steffes, Ed Winkler, Ed Anderson, Ron Agnich, Harold Kurbis, Frank Ashley, Ken Phillips, Jerry Goggins, Doug Sitzes, Eldon Sitzes, Ron Peterson, and Wally Kundert.



Leroy Steffes is about to break the hold that his opponent has on him.

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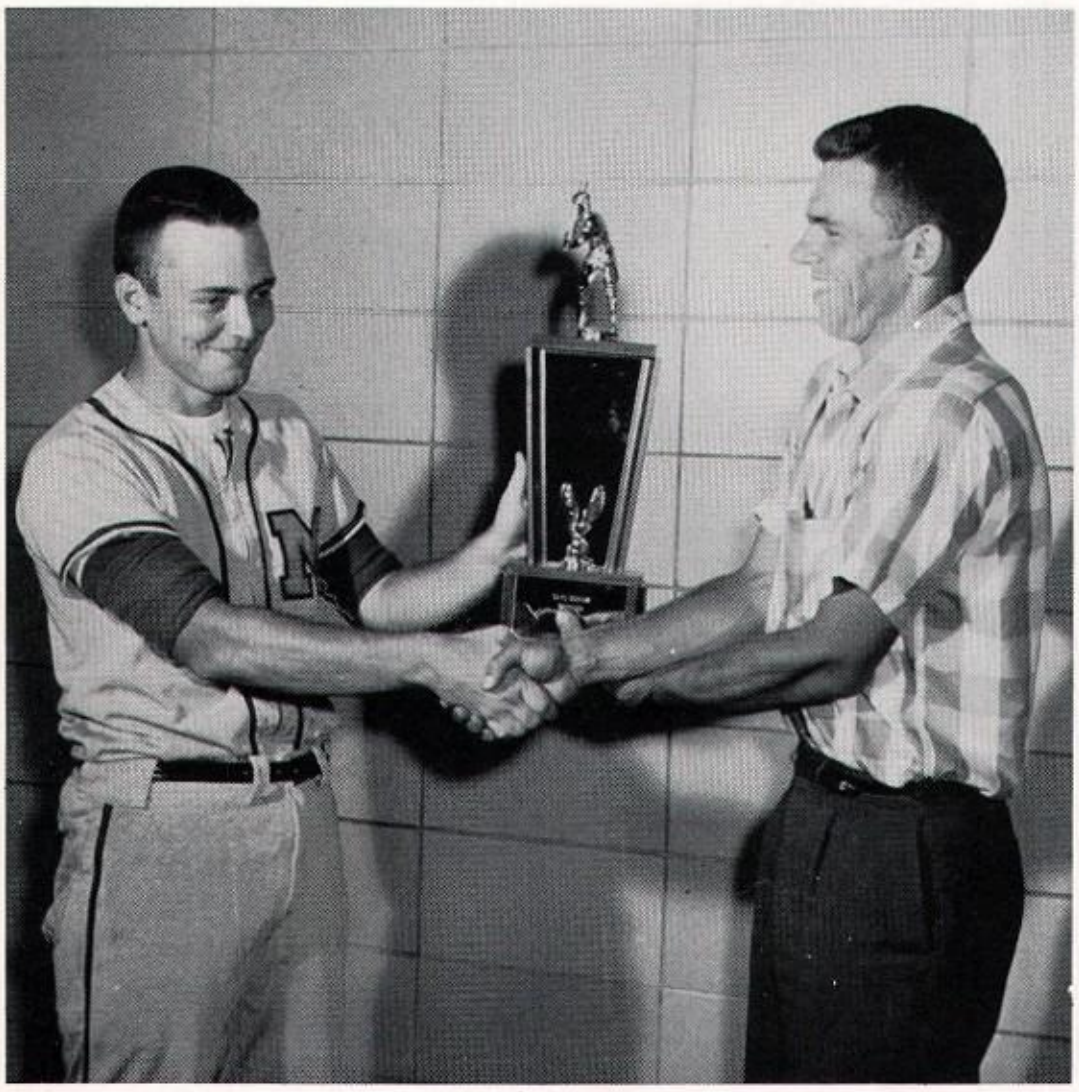
Baseball



Ric Offerman is the first student to win the Dave Dorick Batting Award which will be presented each year to the player with the highest batting average. Ric's average was .338.

SEASON RECORD (16-7)

	We	They
Gardner	2	
St. Paul	8	
Coal City	3	
Braidwood	3	
Seneca	4	
Mazon	6	
Oswego	1	
Lisle	7	
Plainfield	8	
Yorkville	0	
Oswego	1	
Lisle	12	
Plainfield	3	
Coal Valley Tournament		
Seneca	2	
Braidwood	6	
Coal City	4	
District Tournament		
Wilmington	2	
Morris	4	
Regional Tournament		
Toluca	5	
Coal City	11	
Sectional Tournament		
Moline	2	
Bloomington Trinity	7	
State Tournament		
LaGrange	1	

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JUNE 1, 1962

Minooka Wins at St. Bede, Advances to State

ops Bloomington Trinity 7-1, kes on La Grange Thursday

"Like a boyhood dream come true."

That's how Norman Miller, the youthful, soft-en coach of the Minooka Indians today described oys' upcoming trip to the state baseball tournament e first ever for the school.

Minooka walloped Bloomington Trinity 7-1 Thurs-o cop the St. Bede sectional trophy — another first l win the trip to Peoria. The Indians are slated to La Grange (16-6) in rst game Thursday at a.m. at Bradley Uni-y.

or lose Thursday, Miller able to call his fourth as coach at Minooka one most successful in the of the school.

route to the state tourna-the Indians whipped de-champion Coal City 11-0 Streator regional, edged e 2-1 in eight innings at lle Peru and finally clob-Bloomington Trinity. In playoffs, only three runs been scored against Min-

nity, 12-12 entering the con-esterday, scored its lone the first stanza. Wochner ff with a base hit, follow-a fielder's choice on a der by Cox. Both advanc a wild pitch. McGuire it a fly ball to right field g Wochner.

One-Hitter

Davidson, stalwart 6-4 hander, struck out eight, eight and gave up only in traveling the distance. n fanned five, walked and gave up four hits in ve and one-third innings ched for Trinity. Wochner d up, striking out two. g one and allowing four its.

oka tallied all seven runs e sixth stanza. Don Wil-n started the rally quietly walk. With one out, Lar-relc singled. Williamson ed to third and Korelc to . Keith Flatness drove in st run.

n Dorick, next up, slam-a grounder to the short-Wochner, who threw for te — but Korelc was rul-e. Minooka took the lead

men on first and second, Greenbeck drew a walk. Davidson then singled, in two more runs. Tom nson also walked. Dave s grounded out to second, other run scored, making

Williamson, who started rolling, iced the cake line drive to the short-

Trinity failed to get back in the game in the seventh Minooka won it 7-1.

Following the victo dians were presente tional plaque and th home, accompanied b loads of excited stu had made the trip.

At the outskirts of car caravan joined ions and led the vict into Minooka to the h Here a crowd forme come the team and w crowd and players ad est plaque to the trop

What do the boys t their trip to the sta ment? They're about stunned and surprise Miller. Their series have not altogether pected because — as —"almost anything in baseball."

So Miller will r dream of going to th the meantime, he's hard daily practice bring the boys down 9 for awhile.

BOX SCORE
Minooka

	ab	r	h
T. Williamson, 1b	2	1	1
Seeders, 2b	4	0	0
D. Williamson, cf	3	1	0
Offerman, ss	4	0	0
Korelc, c	4	1	3
Flatness, lf	3	1	1
Dorick, rf	4	1	0
Greenbeck, 3b	3	1	1
Davidson, p	3	1	2
Totals	30	7	8

Trinity

	ab	r	h
Wochner, ss, p	2	1	1
Cox, cf	3	0	0
McGuire, c	4	0	0
R. Travis, 3b	3	0	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0
Arnold, lf	3	0	0
Leary, rf	2	0	0

Minooka Plans Big Welcome For Indians

MINOOKA — Though their Indians lost to La Grange Thursday in the quarterfinals of the State High School baseball tournament, residents of Minooka are still proud of their team.

To show they are still behind the boys, in victory or defeat,

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Sat., June 2, 1962 63

Tiny Minooka Bidding For Place In Prep Sun

By Emil Stubits

Just 50 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop, the little town of Minooka (pop. 536) is alive with prep baseball excitement.

For Minooka High School's

Davidson, who has a 10-2 mark for the campaign, surely will be studied carefully next week when major league scouts converge on Peoria. A rugged 6-foot-4-inch athlete, Don's the top player on his school's bas-rn, too.

hen all the firing is 'eoria next weekend, might well be known test little prep baseball e land.

DAY QUARTER-FINALS
At Peoria
6-6) vs. Lyons (16-6).
1) vs. Rockford East (16-4).
0-6) vs. Taylorville (18-2).
enhower (13-3-1) vs. Gales-

CA (Special) — Don chalked up his 12th d Minooka's 15th as he Indians past Moline ored the winning run hth inning in the sec-nday at St. Bede.

will tangle Thursday m. with the winner of ington Trinity-Batavia eld today at LaSalle, Bede sectional finals. r will advance to the s at Peoria.

n walked three, fan-d allowed only three sting his record to 12-nooka's to 15-6. Mike ine moundsman, gave rips, struck out 11 and ve hits.

handler of pitchers, with a .330 average.

The Indians have Tom Williamson at first base, Dave Ceders at second and Wayne Greenbeck at third, while their flychasers include Keith Flatness in left, Allen Borick in right and Donnie Williamson, brother of first baseman Tom, in center.

Minooka's over-all record this season is 16 wins 6 losses, the Indians having placed second in the Fox Valley League.

town the bus bringing the team back from Peoria. The caravan will assemble at the Manor Motel, intersection of routes 66 and 6.

The Indians were scheduled to stay overnight Thursday in Peoria and see the remaining state tournament games today. The championship game was to be played starting at 4 p.m.

The bus is expected to return to Minooka between 9 and 10 p.m. Upon arriving, the team will be escorted to the high

Ries held an 11-1 record going into the game, while Moline was 20-4. Ries scored Moline's only run in the first inning on a double by Wayne Elias, bringing him home from first.

Minooka rallied in the seventh stanza. Don Williamson scored a base hit, Rick Offerman sacrificed him to second, and Larry Korelc singled Williamson home.

In the turbulent extra inning, Allan Dorick first went down swinging, but reached first on an error by the catcher, McDermott, where he was picked off by Ries.

Wayne Greenbeck then doubled to right center, and Davidson walked. Greenbeck was forced out at third on a fielder's choice hit by Tom Williamson. Dave Seeders bunted a dribbler to the shortstop, Olivier, who fumbled the ball and threw wildly to second.

But Davdson was way ahead of him and crossed the plate for the winning run . . . and in

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MINOOKA WILD FOR BASEBALL

Team from Tiny Town Seeks State Title

BY JOHN LEUSCH

Folks in Minooka, a tiny farming community located 12 miles west of Joliet, are as excited a a world series baseball crowd these days, tho the entire population of 536 would scarcely begin to fill a major league stadium.

Responsible for this sudden mounting interest in baseball is the Minooka High school team, which bids for the state championship in Peoria Thursday and Friday.

Minooka won its first sectional tournament title in history last Thursday. Upon arrival home from Peru that night, the team was greeted by a lengthy caravan of autos and paraded thru town amid honking horns and cheers. More than 10 townspeople were on hand at school when the sectional championship trophy was placed in a showcase.

Charter Bus for Trip

One bus already has been chartered for students making the trip to Peoria, where Minooka meets La Grange Thursday, and a movement is under way to send at least one bus load of adult fans to the state tournament.

Minooka, smallest school in the tourney, with an enrollment of 205, managed only a third place finish this spring in the Fox Valley conference but showed its ability to compete against larger schools by conquering Moline, 2 to 1, and Bloomington Trinity, 7 to 1, in the Peru St. Bede sectional.

Pitches Two Shutouts

There are only two seniors in Minooka's starting lineup. Shortstop Ric Offerman and Left Fielder Keith Flatness. First Baseman Tom Williamson, Third Baseman Wayne Greenbeck, and Catcher Larry Korlec are juniors. Center Fielder Don Williamson, Tom's brother, is a sophomore, while Second Baseman Dave Seeders and Right Fielder Dan Dorick are only freshmen.

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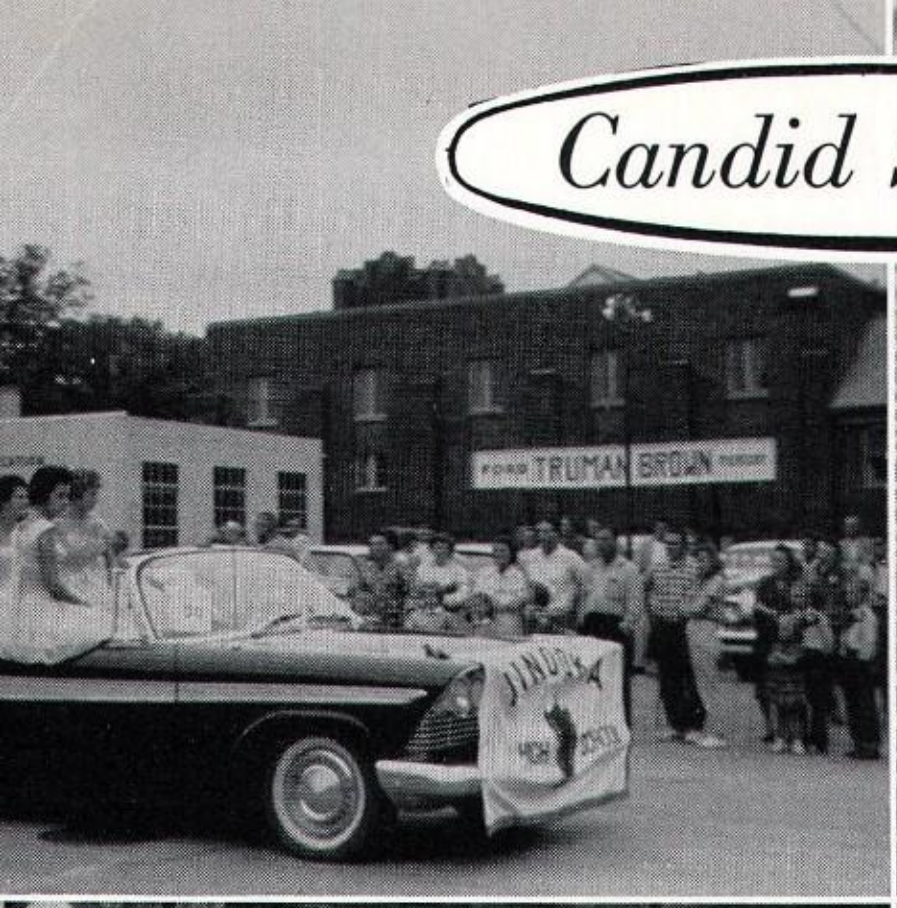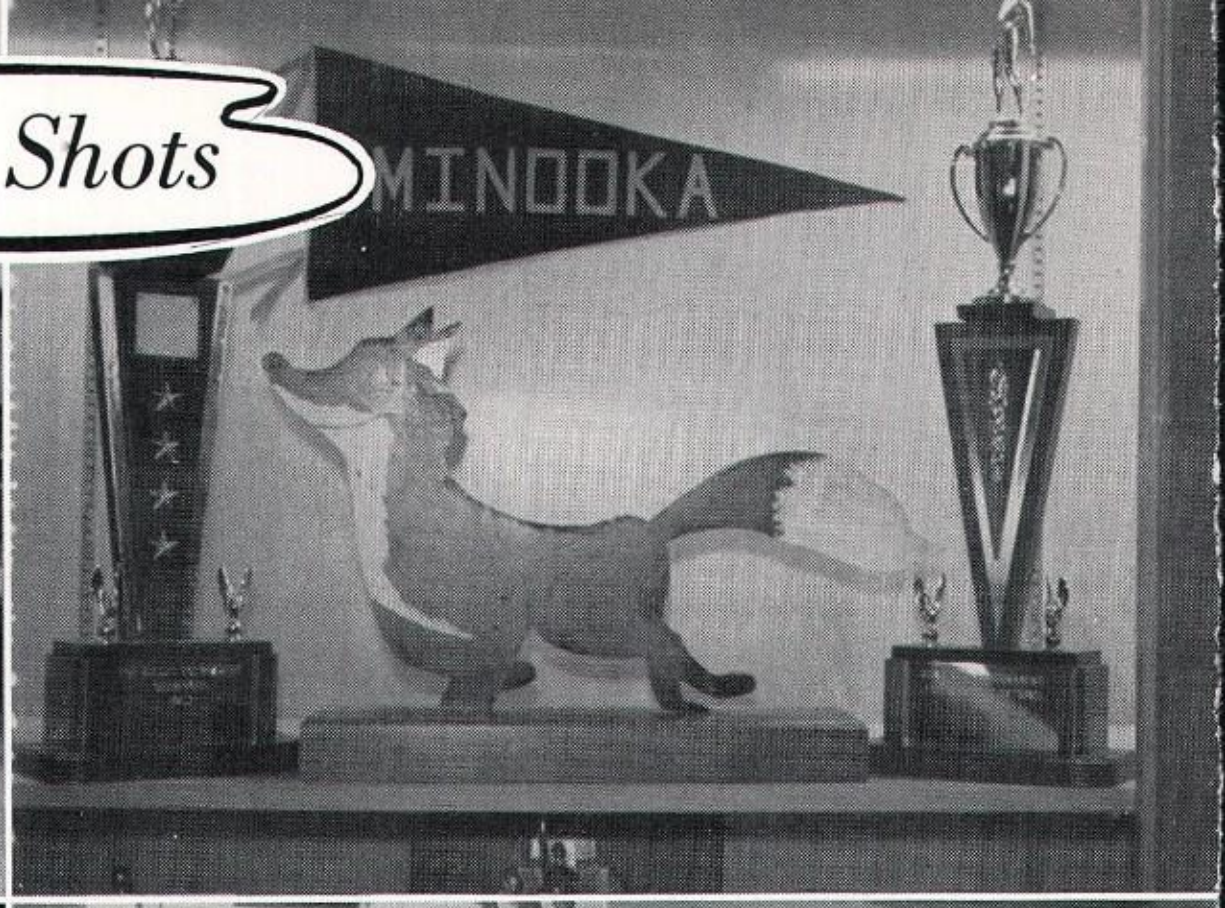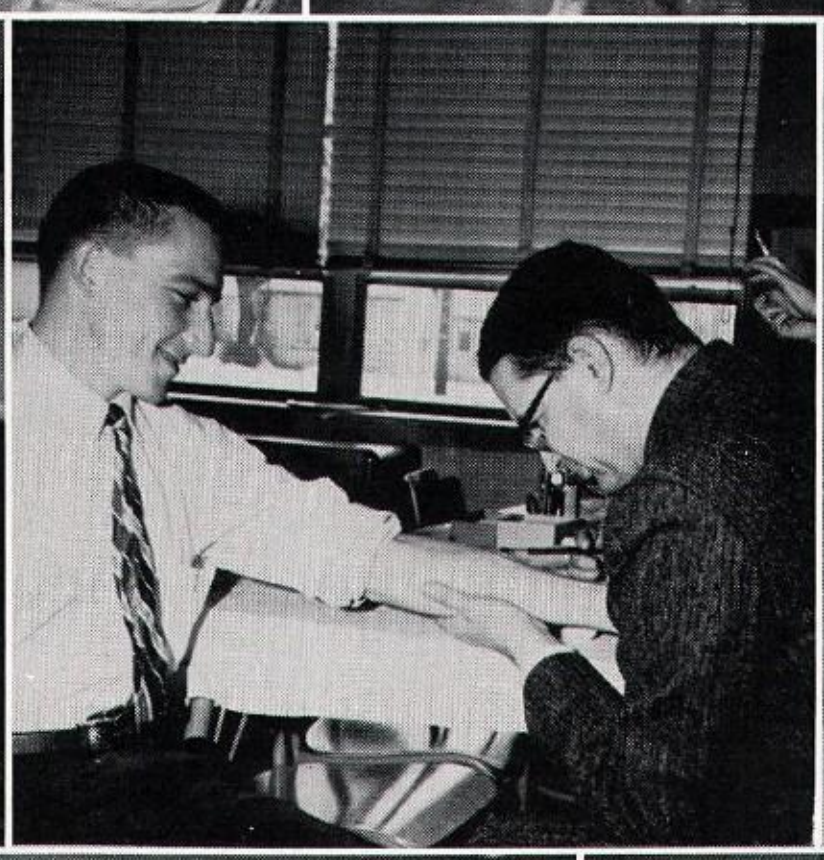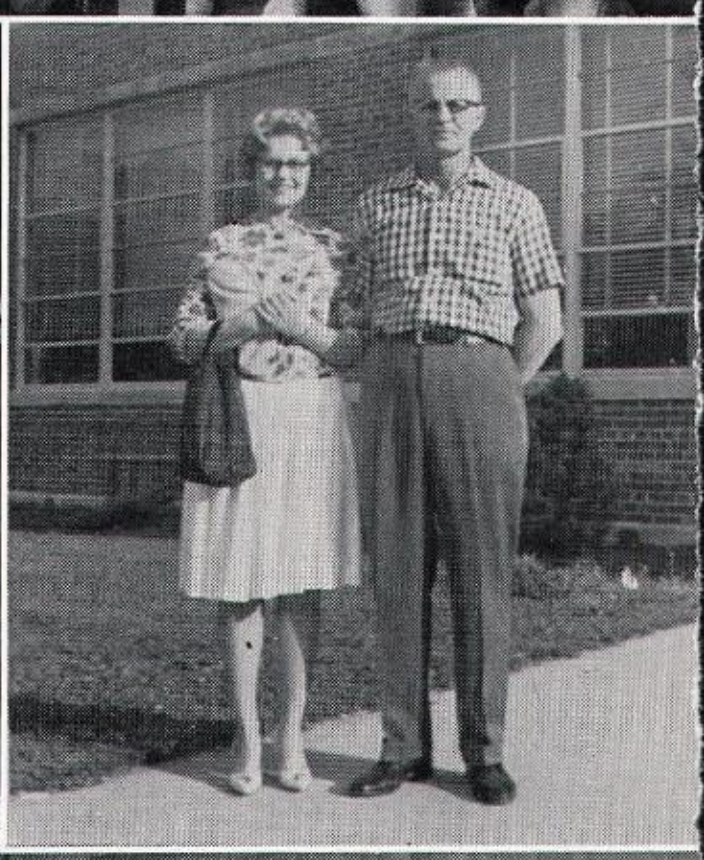
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